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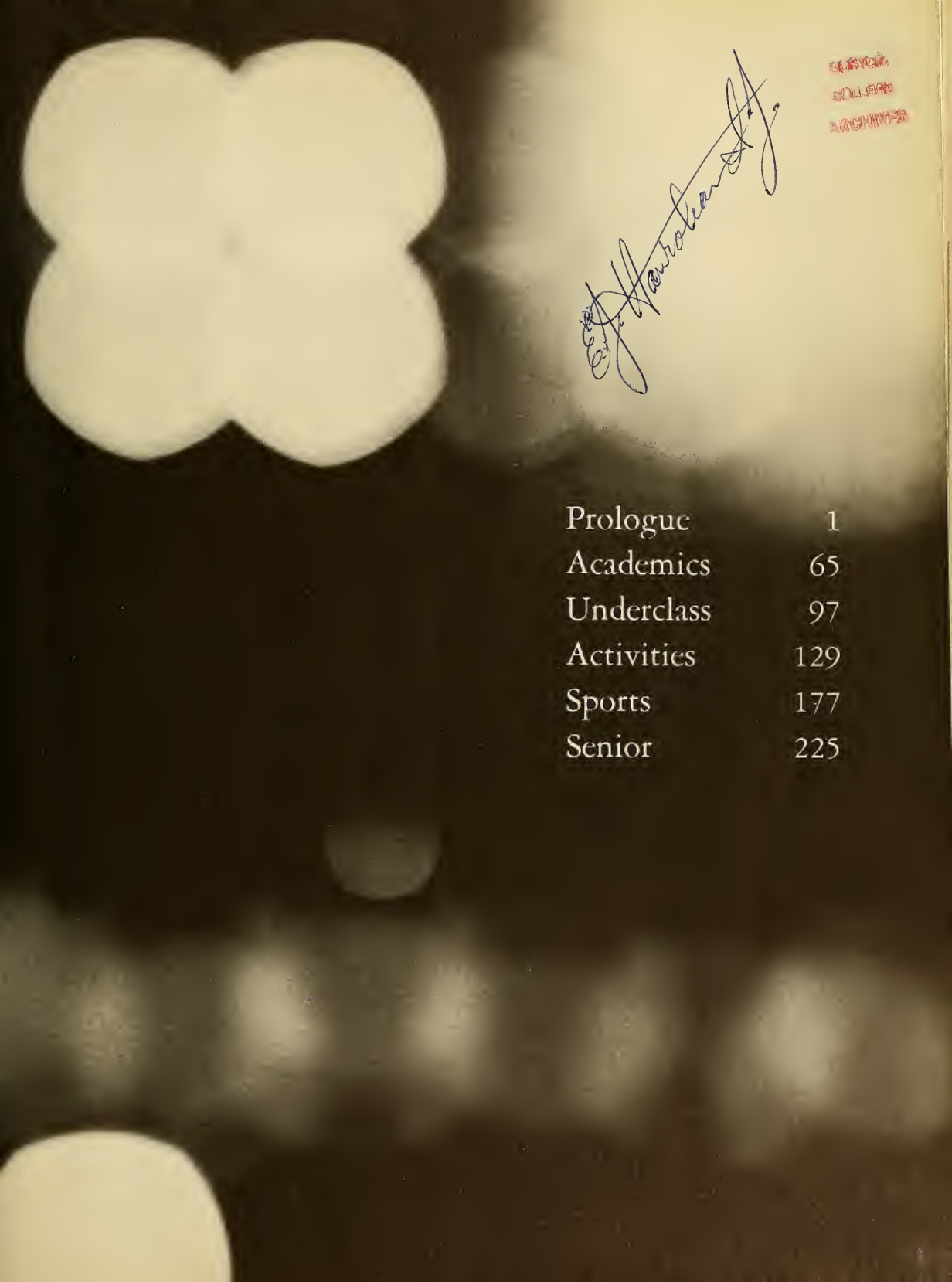

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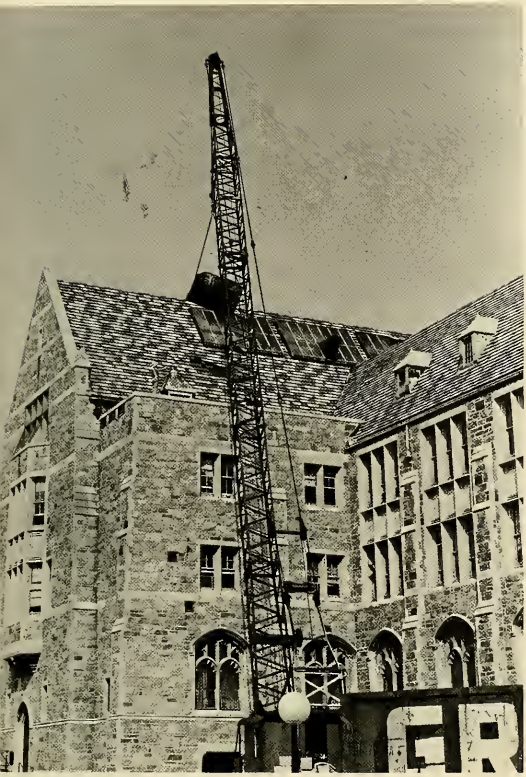

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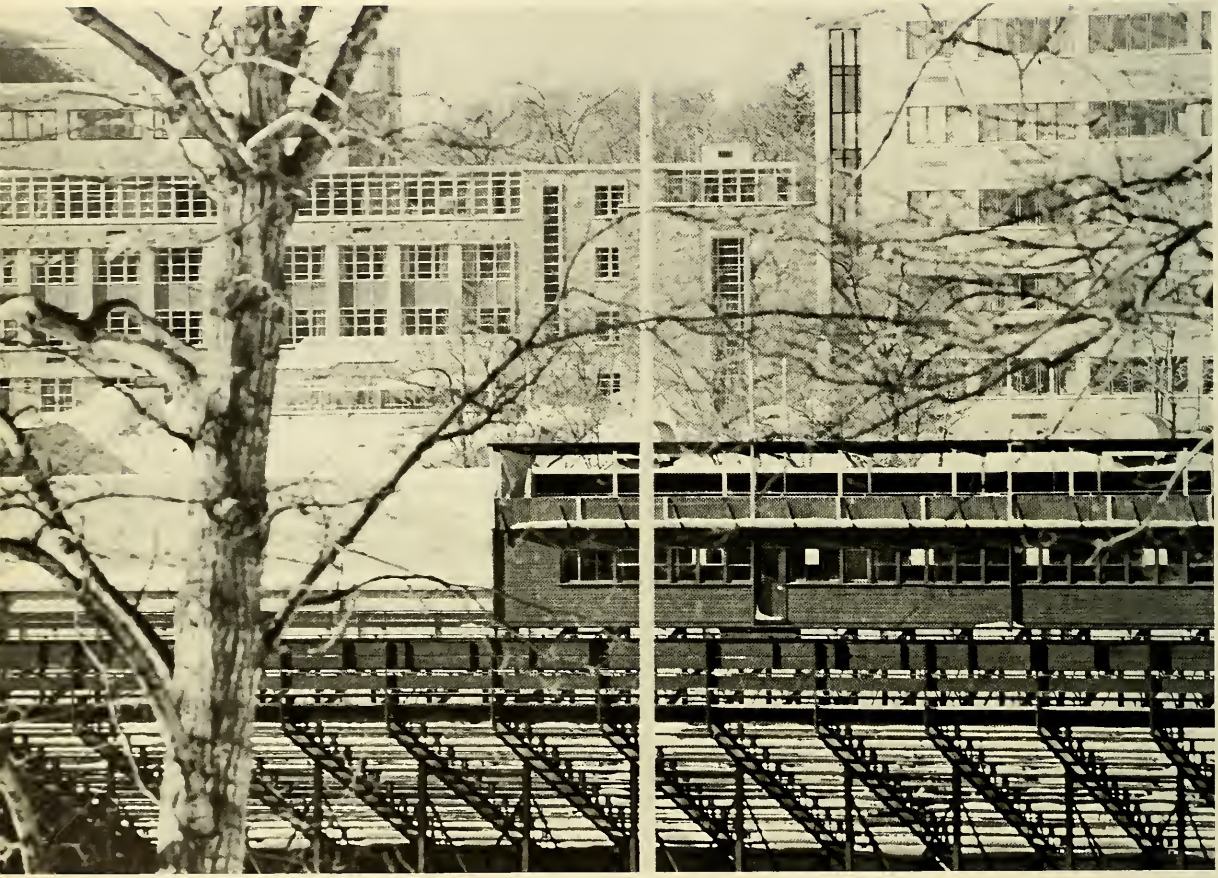

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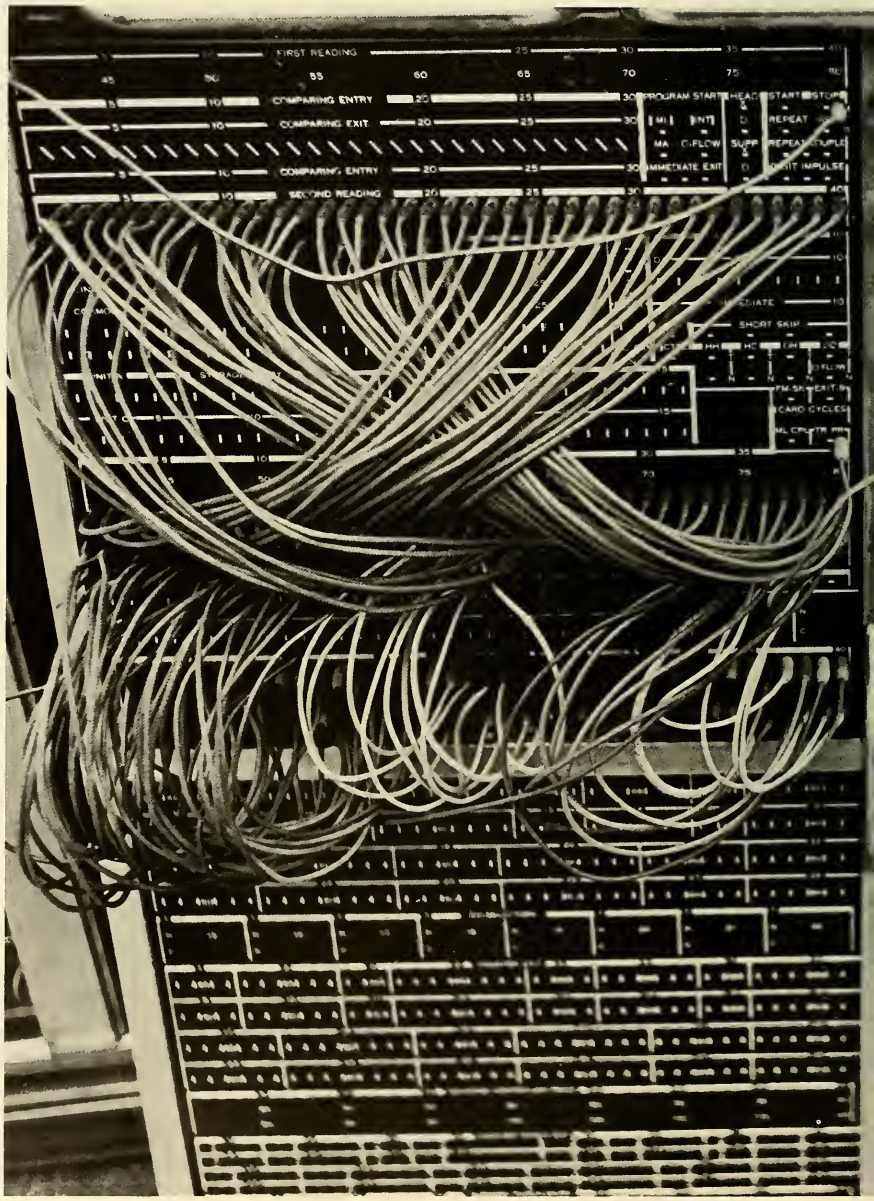

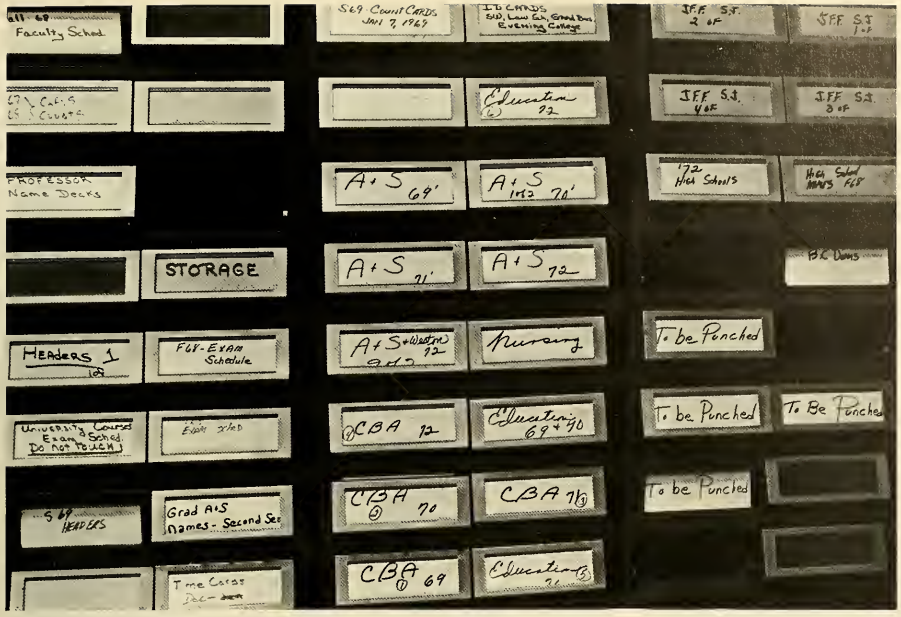
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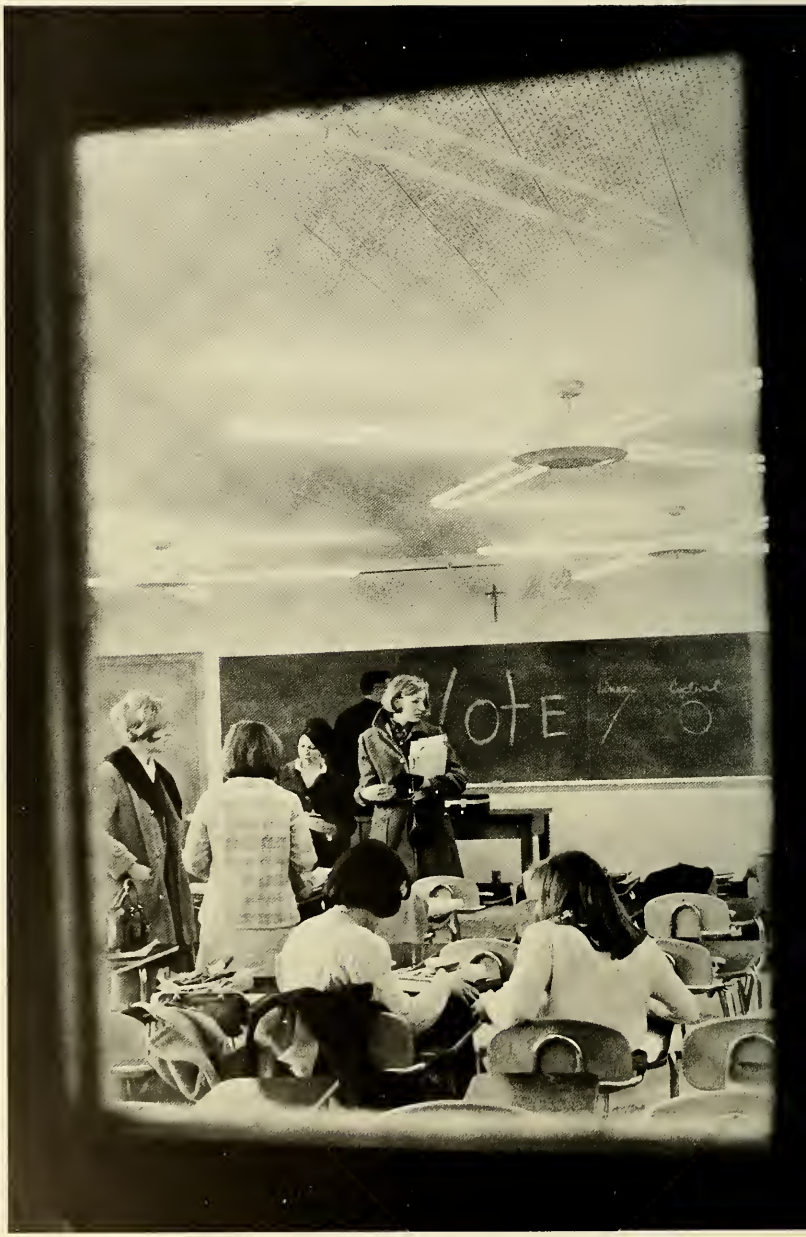

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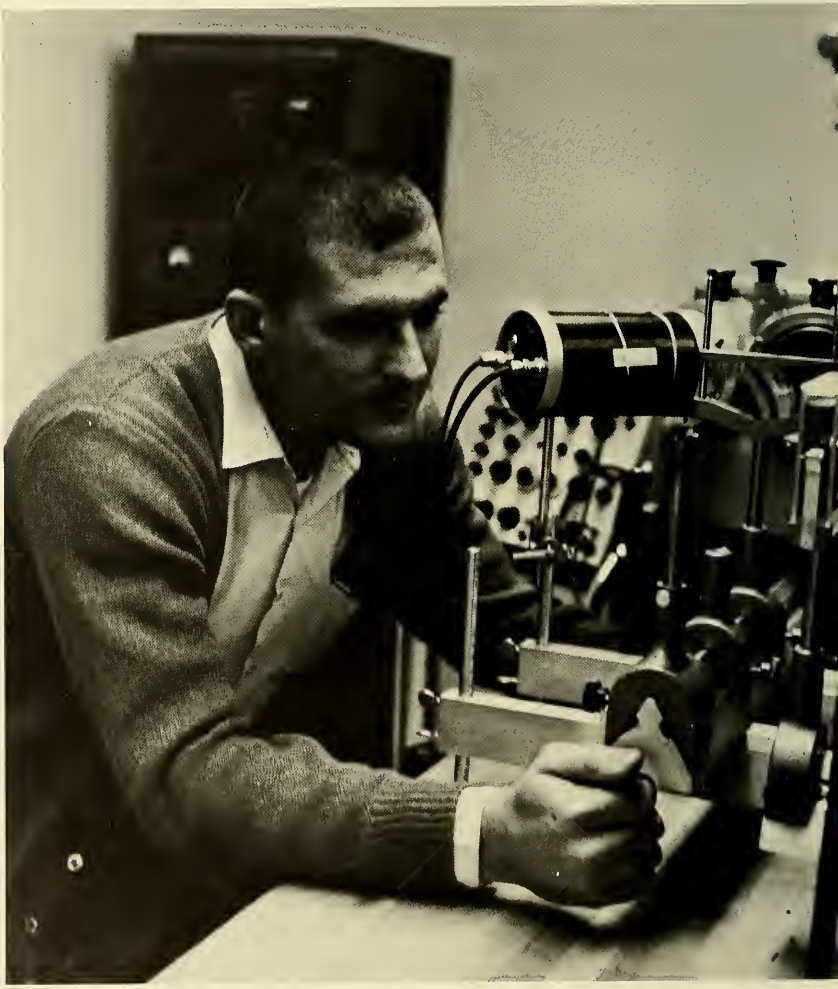

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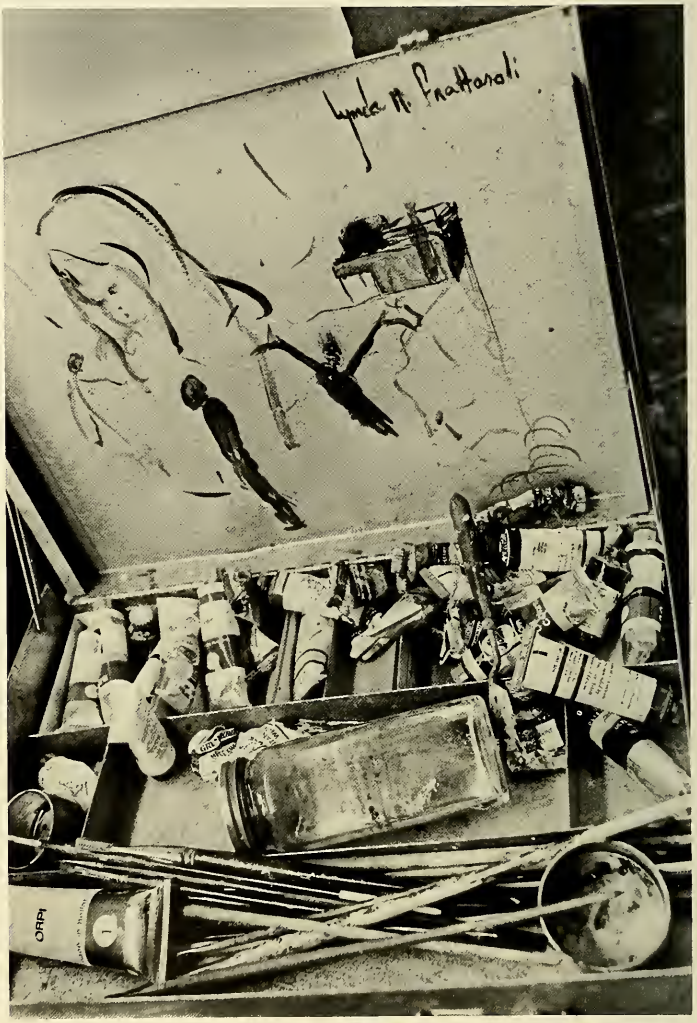

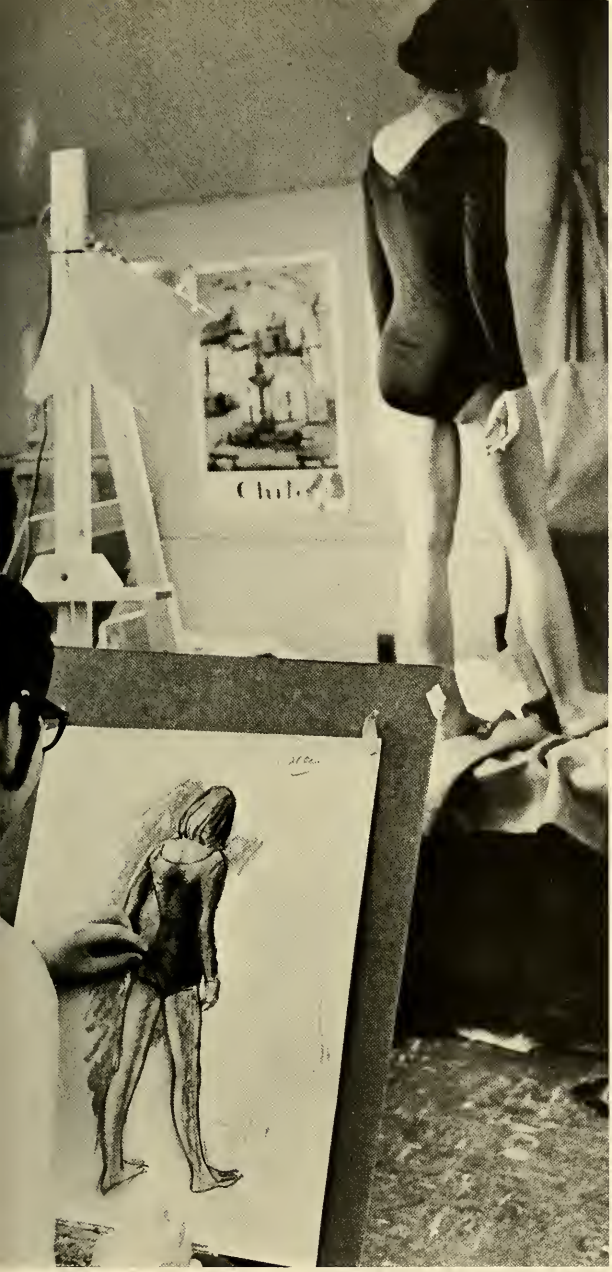

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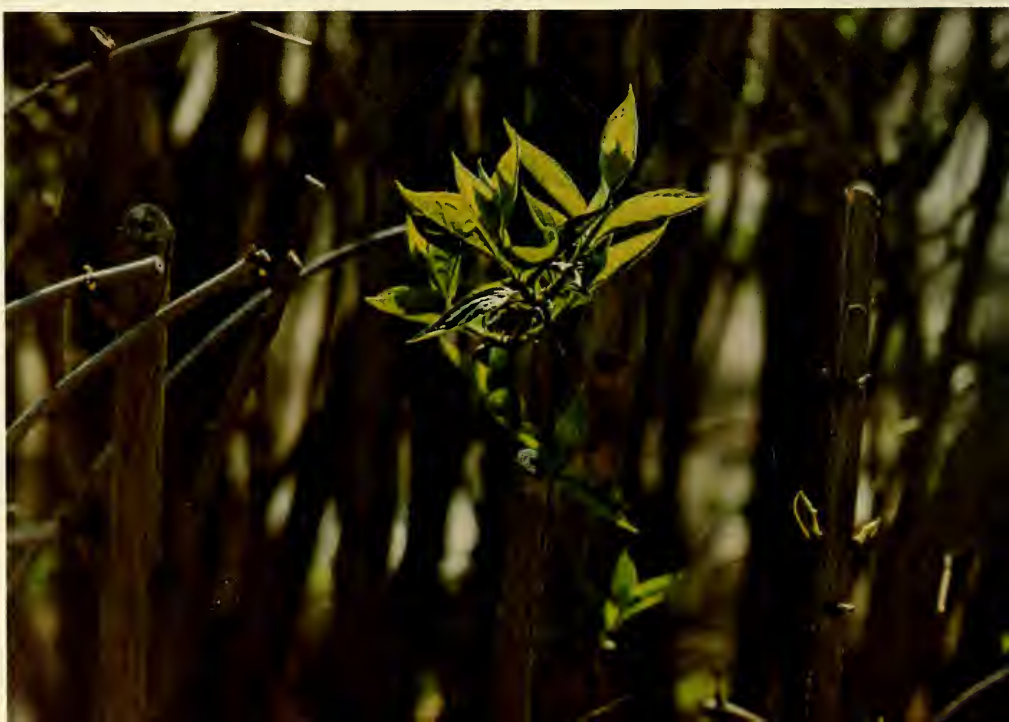

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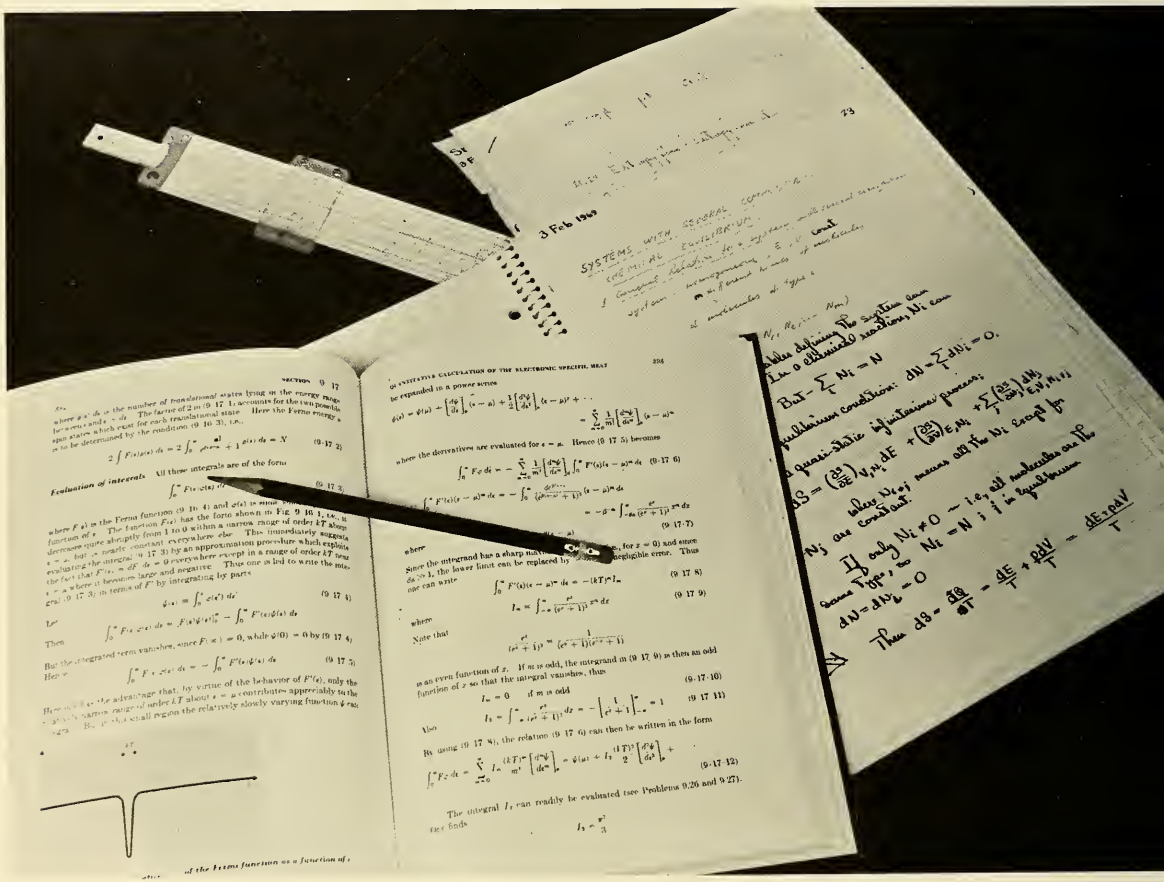

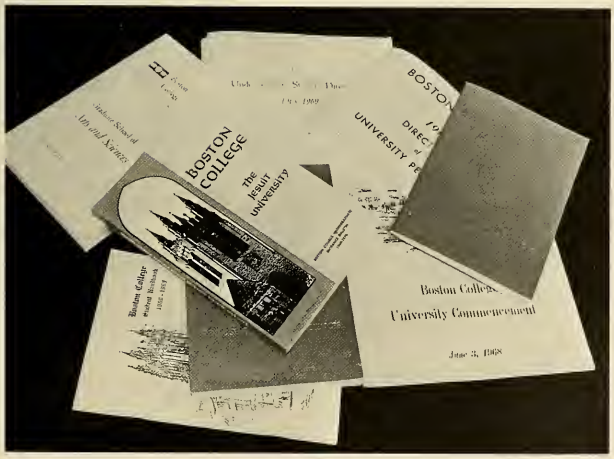
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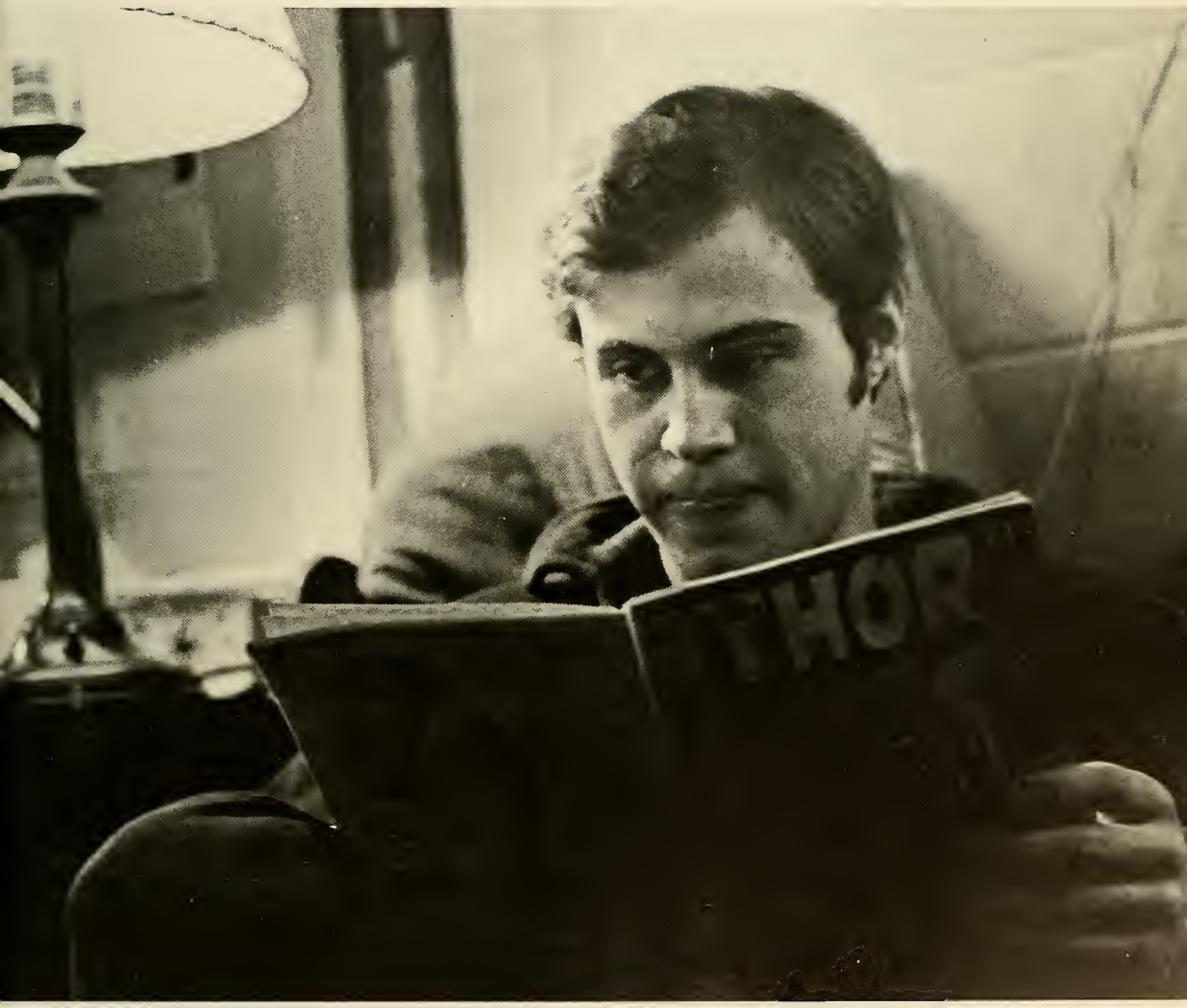

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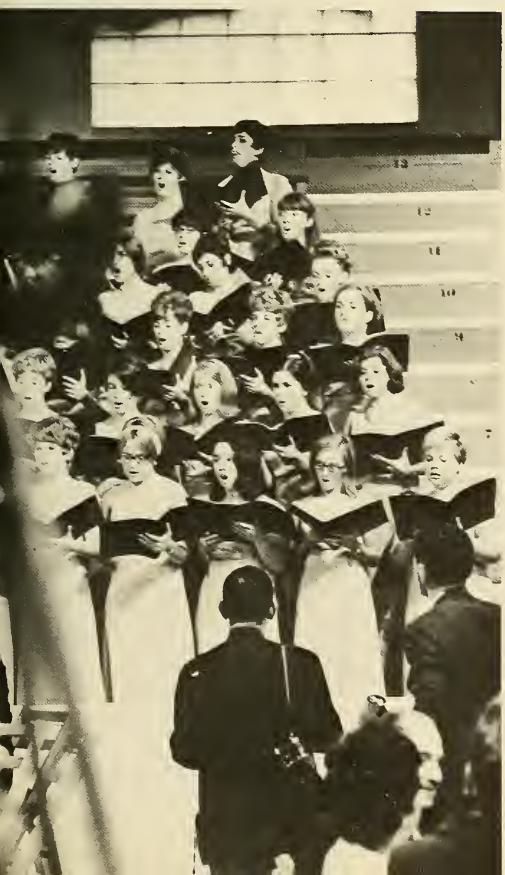

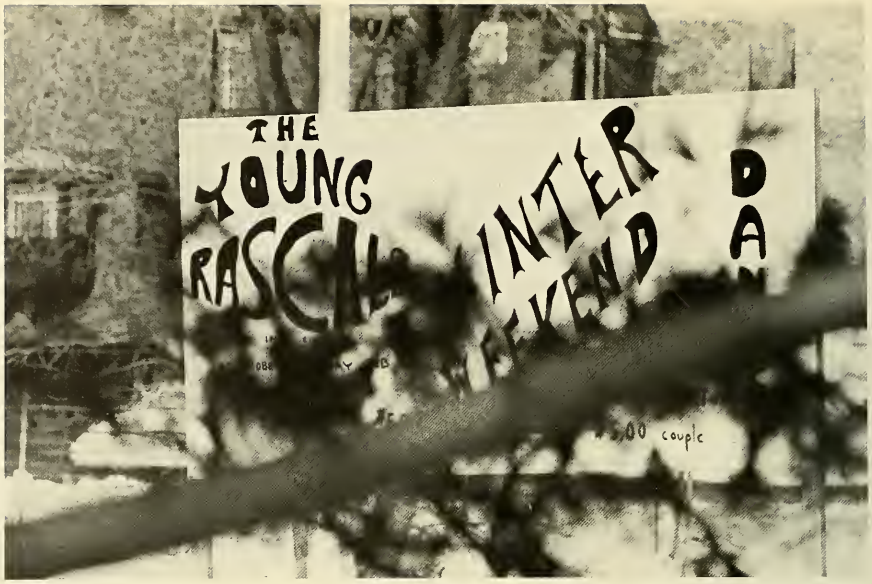
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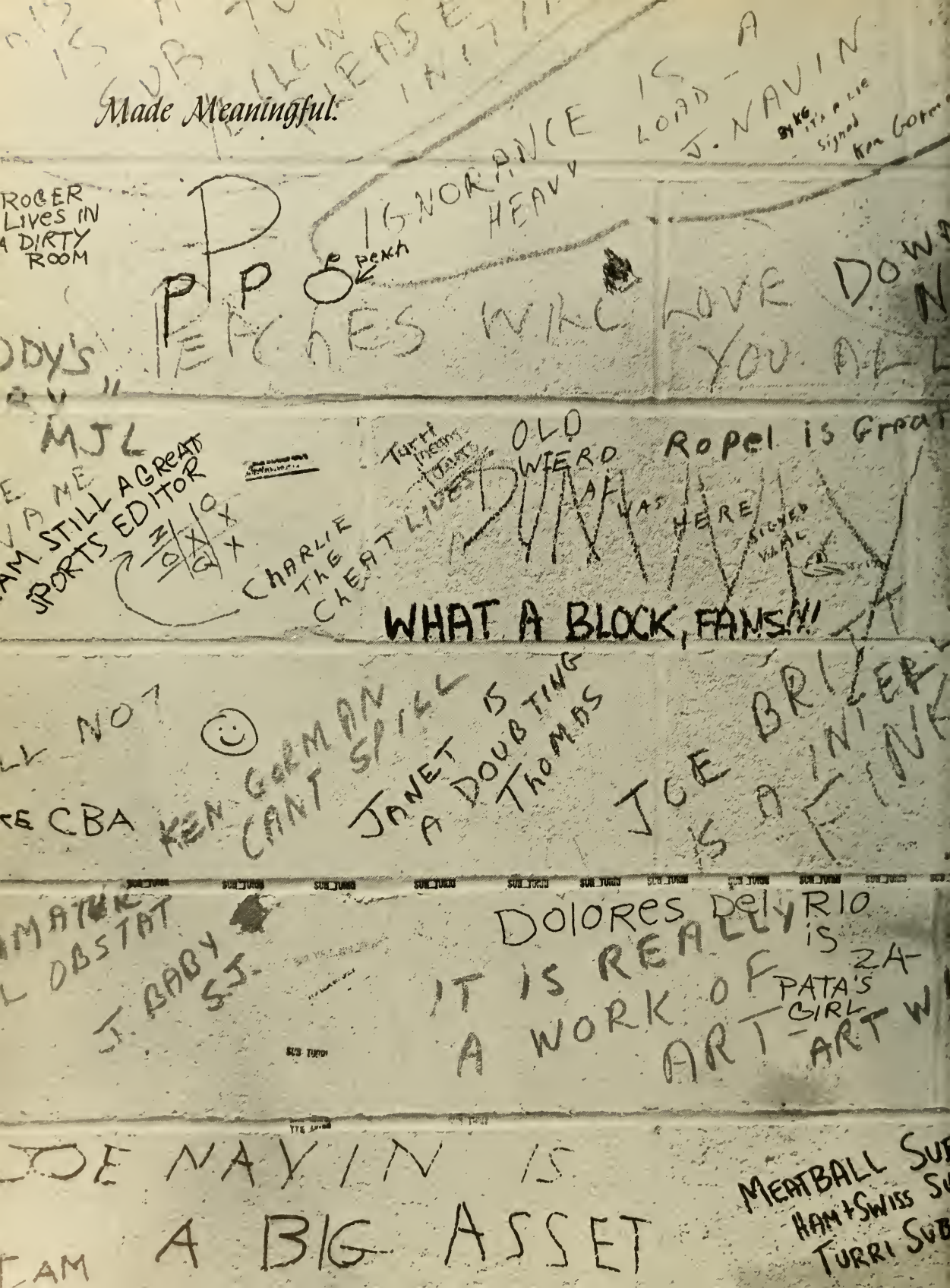

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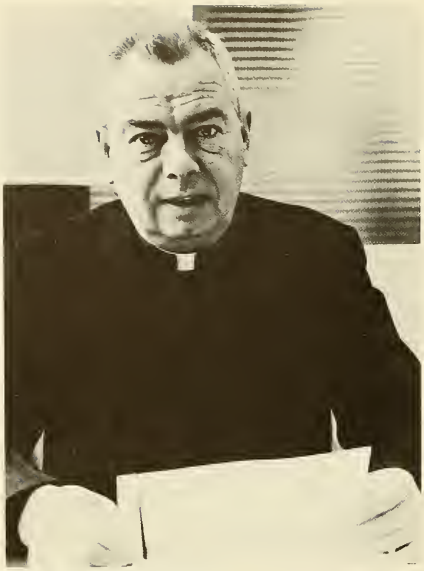

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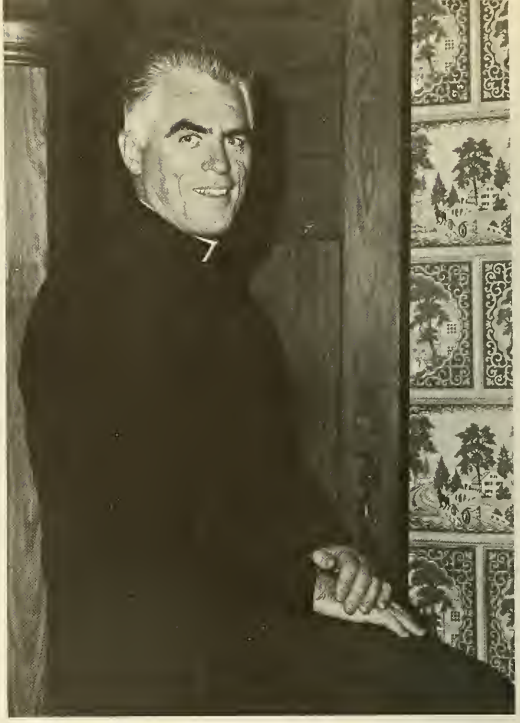

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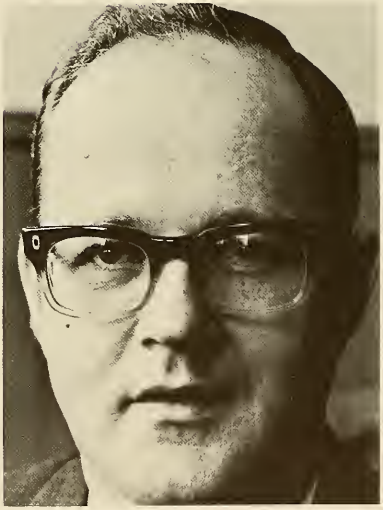

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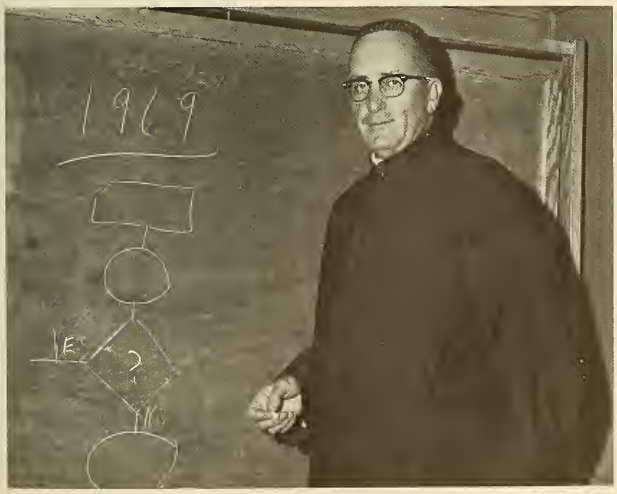

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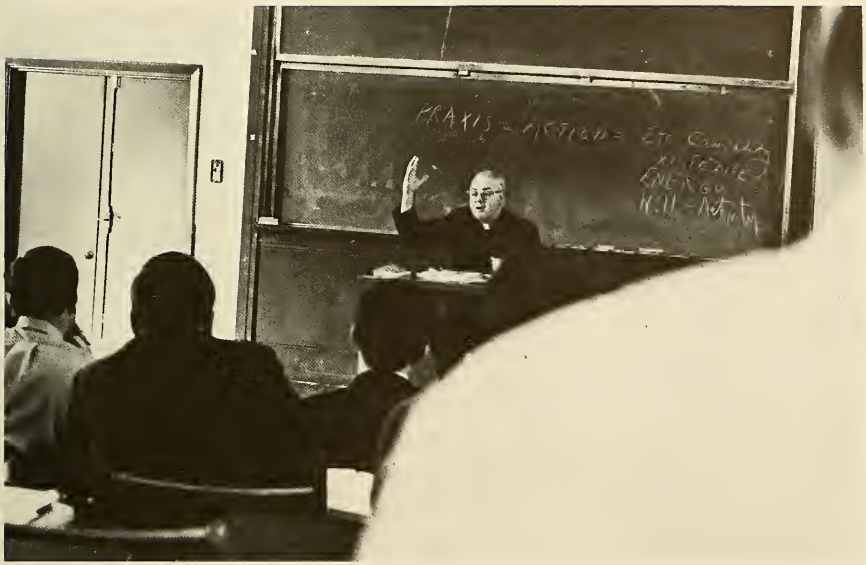
To be an adequate teacher involves a mastery of one's field and a capacity to communicate one's insights. To be a true teacher, however, involves the capacity to show the student that what is being propounded in the classroom is relevant to his total development as a person.

This quality is rare, but one Boston College professor who posses it is **Fr. Fredrick J. Adelmann** of the Society of Jesus. It is manifested in many ways, some evident in the classroom, others only when one knows his personality. As a philosophy professor, he is capable of expounding on a number of important topics which are of great concern to mankind. Two that stand out are the necessity of man to live a fully integrated human existence and the necessity that progress in intellectual spheres be accompanied by similar advances in the moral sphere. The key to Fr. Adelmann's own success has been his ability to integrate the three dimensions of his life—the intellectual, the spiritual and the social—into a meaningful whole.

In intellectual realms Father is a recognized scholar. After graduating from Boston College in 1937, he taught Mathematics and Physics during the war in the Army Specialized Training Program. Father Adelmann later studied four years of Theology at Weston, spent a year of study in Germany and finally four years at St. Louis University where he received his Doctorate in 1955. That same year he arrived at B.C. and immediately assumed the Chairmanship of the Philosophy Department, a post he held for ten years. Recently Professor Adelmann has been teaching the Department elective in Contemporary Marxism and has become an active participant in dialogue between Catholics and Marxists, having just published a book entitled *From Dialogue to Epilogue.* Other publications include his latest article "Marx and Free Will" and "The



Theory of the Will in St. John Damascene," the first chapter of the University publication *Boston College Studies in Philosophy,* which he edits.

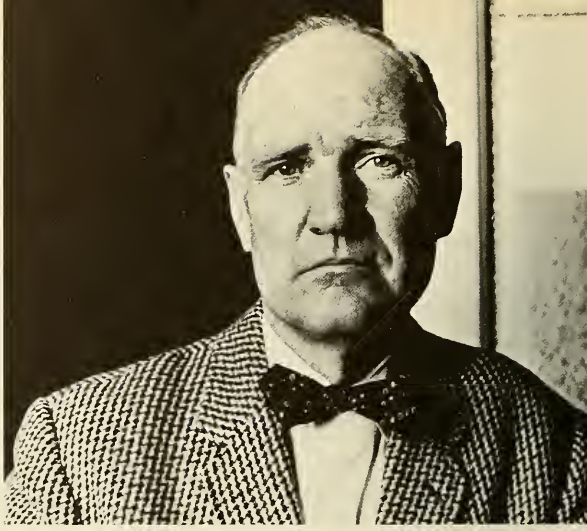
Father's philosophy of teaching is best described in his own words: "When I prepare my classes, I start afresh and write out my lecture to meet the challenge of today's student. With due respect for the past, the best thing we can do today, it seems to me, is to open up very real possibilities for tomorrow."

There is also a distinctive moral dimension to Father Adelmann's life. He has been devoted to his Jesuit priesthood since entering the Society in 1937 and he maintains an active concern for the spiritual side of human life. His lectures point out the necessity of good deeds and the importance of controlling one's animal drives in order to retain his human character. Any classroom emphasis on man's intellectual development is balanced by a definite concern for strengthening man's will.

Finally there is the personal dimension to Father's life that is common knowledge to the resident community. He ranks among the best known and most popular professors on campus and has become an important addition to the dormitory atmosphere. His friends range from his teaching colleagues to the football players who recognize his avid interest in their sport.

For too many people a university is solely a place for intellectual pursuits. Certainly it is more than this. It is a community where scholarship must be accompanied by a Christian concern and a moral committment. One can easily see the significance of a person like Father Adelmann who synthesizes the dimensions embracing the intellectual, the moral and social spheres to form the complete man.

"Of high ideals and virtue is his speech,
And gladly would he learn and gladly teach."
—Geoffrey Chaucer, *The Canterbury Tales*



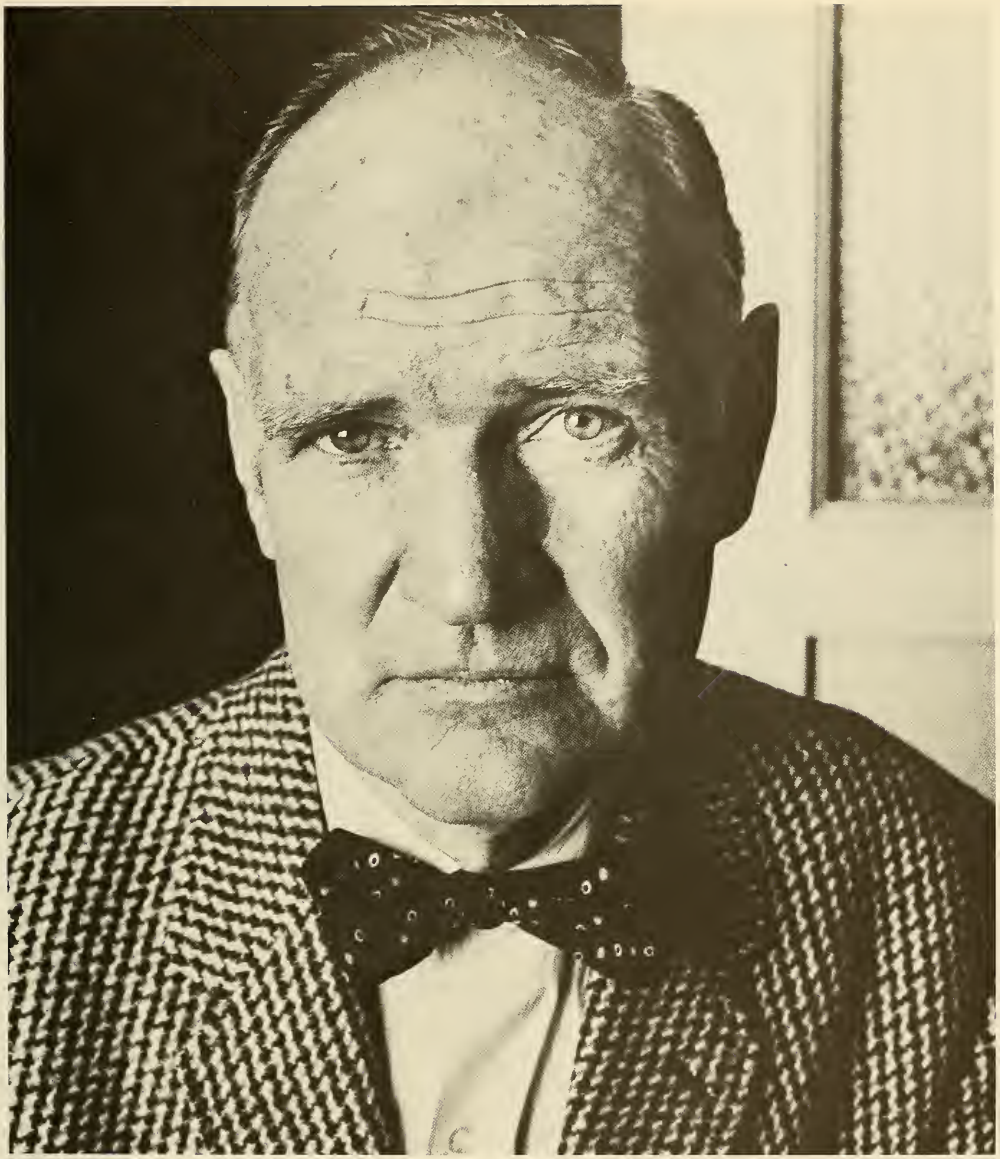
This in essence is Dr. J. Richard Bath, Assistant Professor of Education. A true spirit of professionalism and concern for his students are qualities which endear this man to those who know him. His office door is always open and this represents a readiness on the part of this fine educator to see students and faculty alike. An informal attitude pervades the room, and it is not unlikely for him to offer you his desk chair while he takes a straight chair in the corner.

Dr. Bath's diversified background makes him a delightful conversationalist. He received his B.S. from Salem State College and his Masters from Boston University. He spent a year at the Dolemeister Institute of the University of Heidelberg. Finally, he came to Boston College for his doctoral studies, and has remained here teaching for four years.

While continuing his education, he was not idle. Besides being a devoted family man, he is a professional—an educator. He has taught in Connecticut, Florida, and on a Navaho Indian reservation. Dr. Bath's M.Ed. was earned in the area of guidance and he was a guidance counselor of Marblehead High School for several years. Such a background indicates Dr. Bath's wide range of abilities and expert knowledge of many areas of the education field. Not limited by a narrow experiential base, he is helpful with suggestions for elementary and secondary majors alike. Such a man is rare in this day of overspecialization.

Having taught at Boston College for four years, J. Richard Bath has witnessed a change—a great change for the better—and he hopes Boston College will continue its transformation. Encouragement for students who wish to see revitalization of the University is one of this man's most startling qualities. He is a professor who is not afraid to hear what students are thinking, or of "moving too fast," but neither is he one to advocate "change for change's sake." Innovations should move the Universtiy to an ultimate goal. Dr. Bath would like to see that goal take the form of a university college.

A first step in the movement towards a union of all the schools of the University has already been taken by Dr. Bath in his role as Director of the Honors Program of the School of Education. The freshman Honors group is now taking part in the Modern Man program designed for the Arts and Sciences Honor students. Breaking down the



barriers that separate the schools of Boston College is a sine qua non for the continuing growth of the institution.

More than anything, he is impressed with the metamorphosis of the students attending Boston College. When he first came here, the average student was "a simple, bucolic mother's boy." Today, he is sophisticated, serious-minded, questioning and vocal. The students are interested in curriculum reform. "The student knows what he wants from B.C., and is not willing to accept merely what is given." Dr. Bath is delighted to see students seizing more power, especially when added responsibility accompanies it. The function of the faculty is that of guiding the students, not controlling them. Dr. Bath serves as a guide to those who request one; a teacher to those who require one; and a friend to those who want one.

Dr. Gerald Bilodeau is a mathematician scholar, and administrator; but most importantly he is a teacher. As head of the Mathematics Department Professor Bilodeau is a man of many responsibilities, yet his primary concern is still to give students an understanding and appreciation of mathematics. As an inside observer he notes that a great deal more emphasis is usually placed on the theoretical and the abstract in today's approach to the teaching of mathematics. "This is good," he says, "but a mathematics course which is complemented by concrete examples arouses the interest of the student and makes mathematics more enjoyable and more comprehensible."

Professor Bilodeau's approach in all of his courses and particularly his Applied Math course, reflect this philosophy. While his major emphasis is on the understanding of theory through proof, the abstract principles are always deeply rooted in a concrete, common sense approach. The number of students who find his courses both enjoyable and challenging attests to the success of this approach.

Behind Dr. Bilodeau's insights into the teaching of mathematics is a sound and varied background. He received his undergraduate education at the University of Maine and his Doctorate from Harvard. After spending some time as a professional mathematician with Sylvania Electronics, he came to Boston College in 1960 and by 1967 had become Department Chairman. Even today, however, amidst his many responsibilities he still manages to devote some of his time in research for the National Science Foundation.

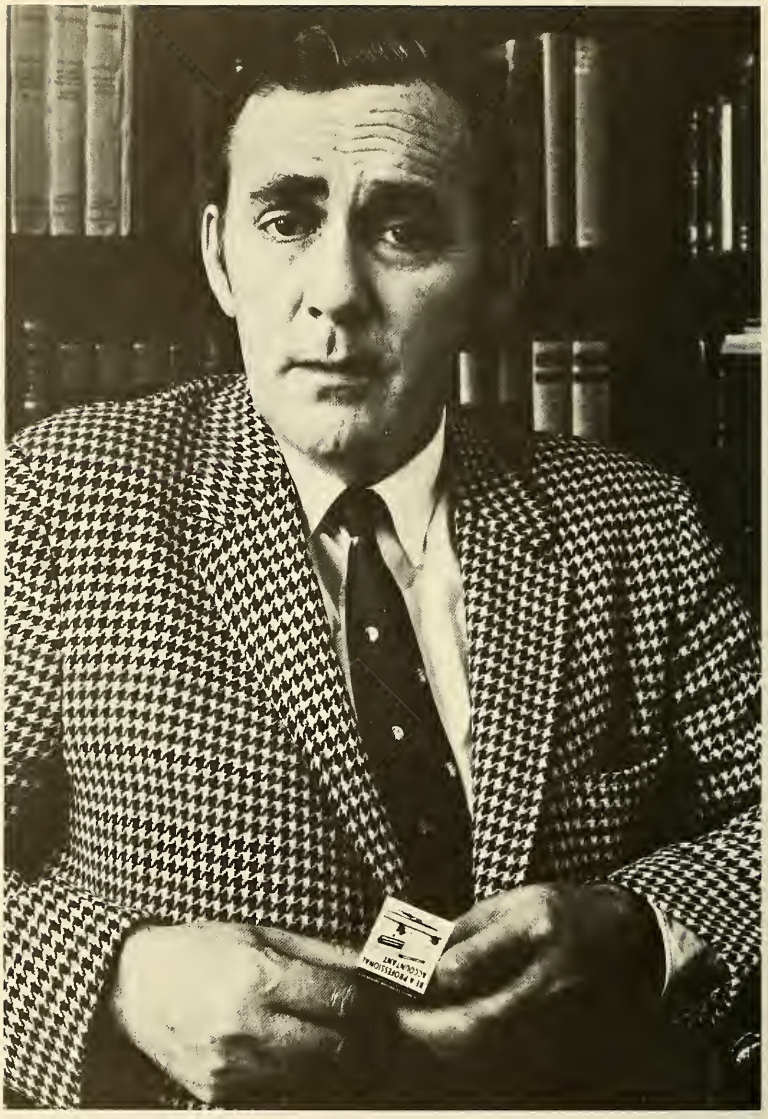
This dedication to mathematics and teaching is matched by an equal interest in both family and community. When he is not Dr. Bilodeau, Department Chairman, he is Gerry Bilodeau, father of five sons, who enjoys an occasional game of touch football with his boys. And when he is not teaching mathematics at B.C., he is lending his teaching talents to his parish religious instruction program.

As Chairman of the Mathematics Department during a period of rapid growth, Dr. Bilodeau inherits his most challenging responsibility: finding that rare individual—the teacher-scholar—so that

Boston College may implement a Doctoral Program. The expansion of the Department to include a Ph.D. Program will enable the Department to attract a more diversified faculty and consequently offer both graduate students and undergraduates a wide range of high quality courses.

Indicative of this look toward future excellence is the organization of a faculty committee to re-evaluate present course requirements and electives. "Hopefully," says Professor Bilodeau, "it will improve the Department, especially the undergraduate Program where it is so necessary to meet the needs of the students. Today's student is under a great deal of pressure to excel and to specialize. My feelings on this situation are mixed, but I do believe strongly in a liberal education."

As interested as he is in the educational needs of today's student, Dr. Bilodeau never loses sight of their psychological needs. He treats his students with a respect and openness found only among close friends. His office door is always open to students and their problems and his mind is always open to their suggestions and criticism. Herein lies the secret to the success and popularity of Dr. Gerald Bilodeau. As a mathematician he is proficient and as a scholar he is respected. But it is his dedication to his students and his willingness to grow with them that has inspired all those who have come in contact with him.



The good man is the builder, if he builds what is good.
I will show you the things that are now being done.
And some of the things that were long ago done
Let me show you the work of the humble. Listen.

Albert Folkard doesn't really fit on paper, and there is no justice and much evil in trying to force him there. The most that can be hoped for is circling around and around the core. Building roads which don't lead into Folkard, but which skirt near enough so that someone walking down might peer over the hedgerow and glimpse the man himself.

Mr. Folkard directs the Honors Program in A.&S. Mr. Folkard teaches English Literature in the English Department. Really it is impossible to say what the Director of the Honors Program does. Mostly, he gives intellectual and spiritual and moral direction to about 350 bright minds (whose number this year includes thirteen young women from the School of Education.) The gift he brings to the Honor's Program is the gift of the man. Compassion. Understanding. Intelligence. Eliot's three words speak loudly: *Datta. Dayadhvam. Damyata.* Give, Sympathize, Control. Which is a teacher. Who

is a man giving magic lantern shows of man to men.

Before coming to the Honors people, "Honors Al" taught a lot of literature and most of that was Shakespeare. His knowledge of Shakespeare is not vast; simply it is exhaustive. Diversity is his, too, as a coach and motivator of a victorious College Bowl team.

Before any of this, Mr. Albert Folkard was born in England. His family migrated early in his youth and settled in Boston. Boston College graduated him in 1937 and gave him to Harvard for graduate work. Harvard awarded the M.A. in English Literature. Work on Ph.D., also at Harvard, ceased in 1939 with the war.

In peace there is nothing so becomes a man
As modest stillness and humility

But when the blast of war blows in our ears
Then imitate the action of the tiger.

Mr. Folkard was back in Britain, having volunteered to defend his mother country. He saw active duty in Europe throughout the war, landing on Normandy Beach on the sixth of June, 1944.

He never completed his Doctorate, devoting his time to teaching (having married his childhood sweetheart in 1943) and raising a family. Today, he and Emma live with their daughters Ellen and Anna Maria and their dog and their lake in Wellesley.

This has been a way of putting Mr. Folkard. Not very satisfactory. The facts are cold stones without the warmth that comes from the hearth of the heart.

A man of an angel's with and singular learning; I know not his fellow. For where is the man of that gentleness, loneliness and affability? And as time requireth a man of marvelous wirth and pastimes; and sometimes of us sad gravity: a man for all seasons.

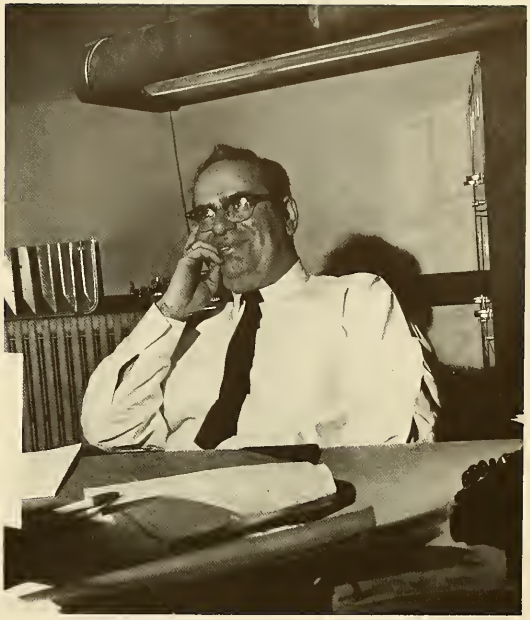
To make an end is to make a beginning
The end is where we start from . . .

"Consistency is the refuge of small minds" and so Dr. Joseph Gartner of the College of Business Administration attempts to teach minds to expand. Dr. Gartner, Associate Professor of Marketing, is a dedicated educator whose enthusiasm for teaching is evidenced by his encouragement for student participation and questioning in his classes.

After his undergraduate studies at the University of Connecticut and Masters studies at the University of Iowa and teaching stints at Kansas State University and the University of Wisconsin, he returned to New England. Dr. Gartner came to Boston College in 1966 and brought with him a desire to help build a marketing program which would better prepare students for the business world. He is doing just that.

Presently Professor Gartner is an integral part of the Department's revamping of the Marketing Program. Specifically his latest efforts have been directed towards a practical application of the teaching process in the form of a marketing simulation game. The project involves team decisions on a computerized marketing determination problem. This course, which will be offered at the senior level in the fall of 1969, is similar to those offered at a graduate level in most universities.

The establishment of a marketing simulation course at Boston College is consistent with Dr. Gartner's philosophy that "in marketing answers depend on situations." Through the transposition of factors and situations in this "game" the computerized solutions to corporate marketing problems vary, this providing learning opportunities to the student through analysis of variable situations. While the Professor says that the simulation game present a far from realistic situation, it is a tremendous step forward in maintaining a dynamic approach to marketing.



Professor Gartner's interest in people, however, runs far beyond the classroom. He understands the problems that students face because studies did not come easily for him. "Professors are human," he points out, "they should know when someone needs help." Sincere in this belief, Dr. Gartner's position as moderator of both Pi Sigma Epsilon, the Business School Marketing Fraternity, and the Star of David Club indicates a deep interest in the development of a well rounded individual.

Today there is a program for introducing progressive courses and expanding the Marketing Department. In the future, as these programs become a reality, Dr. Joseph Gartner will deserve a great deal of credit for trying to bring the reality of the business world into the classroom.

We live in an age where heart transplants are commonplace and the medical profession is continually developing new and more complex methods of treatment. Today's nurse is afforded new tools and new opportunities but she is confronted with new demands as well. Since her arrival at Boston College in 1960, Miss Phyllis Green has been fulfilling the dual role of educator and counselor to the B.C. nurse who must cope with the dynamics of the profession. Her wide responsibilities are a reflection of a broad educational background. Miss Green graduated from St. Vincent's Hospital School of Nursing in her native Worcester and holds a B.S. in Education from St. Louis University and a Master's from Clark University.

As Assistant Professor of Nursing Education, Miss Green teaches "Issues in Nursing," a course dealing with the economic and social trends, with the constantly expanding nursing profession. "There is a great differentiation within the structure of the profession," she points out, "and a woman who has the benefit of a program like B.C.'s which combines techniques of nursing and a liberal arts education is more flexible." Consequently it is Professor Green's responsibility to make students aware of the numerous and rapidly expanding fields that are available to them with their educational backgrounds.

As Guidance Counselor her responsibilities are even greater and the problem more particularized. "Many fields are open to the well educated nurse," she explains, "general hospital work, teaching and old age care. The problem is to direct a girl into the right field." Though all girls are equipped to enter a variety of fields, some are more psychologically compatible than others. Often the best general hospital nurse is the girl who relates easily to people and feels empathy in a trying situation. Yet for the same individual, a career in research might be disastrous. These are the kinds of problems that confront Miss Green daily, and there are as many of them as there are girls.

Yet, in spite of the great deal of time and energy her dual role requires, Professor Green still finds time to push for the establishment of a B.C. chapter of Sigma Theta Tau, the National Honorary Nursing Sorority. Although still in the preliminary stage, its inception seems near at hand.

"I just can't stand boredom," she admits. Apparently she doesn't like to see problems burdening others as her dedication to their solution would seem to indicate. Teaching, guiding and building are, for her, a way of life, a dedication that makes the struggle easier and the rewards more enriching for herself and the people she comes in contact with.

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When he first came to Boston College eight years ago there was no Speech Department, so he helped to start one. A year later Boston College had a growing Department and an enthusiastic Chairman. Although he has long since relinquished that past Father **Joseph Larkin, S.J.** continues to add to the cultural dimension of the Boston College Community.

As moderator of the Dramatic Society, the University's oldest student organization, his solid

educational background and thirty years of directing experience have played a large part in the development of the wealth of talent present on the B.C. campus. This is not surprising considering the nature of this background and experience. He received his Master's Degree from Catholic University and has studied under such recognized masters as Arthur Hopkins, producer of John Barrymore's *Hamlet* and Lee Simonson, author of *The Stage Is Set.*

His hard work, mastery of blocking techniques, insistence on perfect timing and his demanding of total dedication by both himself and his students has enabled the Dramatic Society to produce several exceptional performances, including: *A Midsummer Night's Dream, A Man for All Seasons* and *Tartuffe.* A director must act as an audience of one to channel individual talents, remove rough edges, and insure dramatic continuity. "He must," in Father's own words, "have a total picture of the play if he is to interpret a playwright's insight into a problem. Relevancy is desirable but he must not destroy the insight." The growth in the size of the audiences at Boston College dramatic productions in recent years, despite the limited production facilities available on campus, would seem to indicate a growing appreciation for relevant and incisive drama.

Father's interest in drama, however, goes beyond a mere desire to present a good stage production to an attentive audience. He is primarily a teacher and prides himself as such. His courses include Play Direction, Scene Design and Principles of Theatre Arts. The first two are geared more for the experienced student who seeks to understand production techniques. In the latter Father Larkin tries to expand the appreciation capacity of the interested student so that he can enjoy good drama. "I usually try to give the student some idea of the theatre in the light of a historical context and then introduce him to the different thought elements and physical elements that go into the making of the total play. Hopefully, when they complete the course they have a deeper realization of the relevancy of the human situation."

Father Larkin offers a unique opportunity to become familiar with the masterpieces of drama and at the same time to understand and appreciate them. He lives drama, and in so doing makes it come very much alive for those fortunate enough to be associated with him.

Attempting to convey the experience and influence of a great teacher is nearly impossible. To describe in words the workings of the person who transmits information, provokes understanding, and, most importantly, is the chief creating agent in this "vale of soul making" is to reduce and extinguish the experience which is the person. Any attempt at portraying Father F. X. Shea inevitably must succumb to an enumeration of what he has done.

Father Shea's actions have been performed within three roles, or theatres of activity, which are fundamental to his personality—as a priest, a teacher, and a citizen.

That every human being experiences the "voice" of the transcendent is Father Shea's priestly belief and the spark of all his ministerial actions. To him, being a priest means the constant witness to that experience and the facilitating of the triumph; being a Jesuit priest means the single-minded work of unmasking the secular world and functioning as its mirror showing it that its face is really the face of God. This work is formed in his work with the campus ministry at the various liturgical services, in the non-university ministry where he often presides and preaches in parishes.

As a teacher, Father Shea is famous. In courses which are always oversubscribed, he flashes his basically modern intellect before the class like an actor strutting across a stage. Yet the most powerful impact of his lectern presence is that of his constantly original and stimulating ideas and their relevance to every student sitting in the room.

His role as teacher extends beyond the structure and formality of the class into his extensive contact with students as a counselor, and a friend. His concern for the efficacy of the educating process is expressed in his activity in developing programs of an experimental nature. He was the originator of the pilot program Modern Man, and is presently teaching a course which crosses the disciplines theology and literature, and he was one of the pioneers who initiated the Boston Theological Institute. His vision as a teacher is determined by his belief that students must determine what the educating process will be. The success of this vision at Boston College is measurable both by the numbers of students who influence and help create the educational program and by his personal elevation into the directive position of Executive Vice President.

Citizenship too has a powerful meaning for this man for whom the world and all its people is the chief repository of loyalty. While he was in Jamaica Father Shea became a local champion of the island natives who suffered from a U. S. Based economy. He became involved in the civil rights struggle and in 1965 joined the Selma-Montgomery march. He was a prime mover in the creation of the only university-community cooperation to improve conditions of the ghetto—the Joint Center for Urban Affairs.

Great men often cast large shadows. The measure of their greatness is not only their stature but the darkness their height creates behind them. There is no darkness in the aspect of Father F. X. Shea. His brightness is not calibrated according to the number of stunted souls he has left behind, but the number of souls he has ignited.

I'll Never
say
MASS
again....
THEY BROKE
MY GUITAR!

Father James A. Woods, S.J., has been breaking with tradition this year. Students have the preconceived idea that the dean is the one in the center of the stage at a college assembly. Very often a student shakes hands with his dean for the first time at graduation exercises. But Evening College students meet their new dean everywhere—from his office during the day to the Eagles Nest at night. Father Woods sums up this revolutionary change in the concept of a dean with these words, "We're all working together, students and administration, to make the educational process meaningful. Communication is the key to understanding. We can do this through both the classroom and school organizations but only if we work as a unit."

To accomplish his many goals—both daily and long term—Dean Woods takes maximum advantage of time. Now is the hour of action. The continual necessity for revision and updating is being considered under a new liberal tone. And the needs of the Evening College will be met because Father Woods is a man of action.

With this thought in mind, Dean Woods has found his appointment more of a challenging start

than a successful attainment. He feels that as dean of one of the undergraduate colleges on campus he should be a leader in weaving tightly the student-faculty relationships. To cite just one example, Father's office is open from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. to any student or faculty member. The office is especially lively during the evening when classes are in session. Between classes, students congregate in and nearby the office to exchange hellos, ideas, and opinions with their dean.

But this is only one aspect of Dean Woods' plan to foster relations between himself and the students. Father is of the opinion that social gatherings are an excellent opportunity for bringing people, fun, and ideas together. So each holiday is marked by some sort of festivity.

It takes a special type of person to handle administration in this way. Father Woods claims he has no special "formulas" which keep him going at this fast moving, tightly organized pace. "If you have an interesting idea for improvement, you don't mind working until it somehow becomes a reality." The key to his success seems to lie in two words he himself often mentions: interest and improvement.

Father entered the Jesuits with a Boston back-

ground, having attended B.C. High before entering the Society. As a scholastic, he taught Math and English at Cranwell School for three years. After his ordination Father became Secretary to the Jesuit Provincial of New England, a post which he held until coming to B.C. In the short time he has been here, Father has found the B.C. community both helpful and receptive. Their warmth and their eagerness to assist him have made his first year as dean a pleasant one.

What are Father's plans for the future? Already he is working on a general program of expansion and improvement for the Evening College. Father's goal to enlarge enrollment will be accomplished by offering a large selection of high quality courses to enrolled students and by a massive advertising campaign. Father Woods has great respect for the men and women in the Evening College. Their dual role of breadwinner-student leaves no doubt about their serious desire for a college education. "Their education must be approached differently from that of the day student," Father explains, "most are learning the practical aspects of their major by day. We must equip them with a liberal point of view—yet remain in the realm of the utilitarian. They aren't interested in a degree for its own sake."

Believing that no problem is so overwhelming that it can't be worked around, and with an uncanny ability to see solutions for every difficulty, he looks forward to the future. In fact, he's already making plans for next year.

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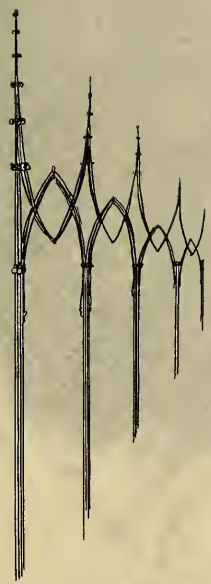
Underclass



Potpourri

Students . . . Describe? . . . Categorize? . . . . . No single home, no single name. Rich man, poor man. Gentleman, Lady. Commuter, resident. Live. Study. Play. Run, yell, sing, dance. Power. Grace. Intensive preparation, lady luck. Acting.

Community. Cooperation. Coming and going and seeing and hearing and hoping and having and giving. Touching. Feeling. Loving.

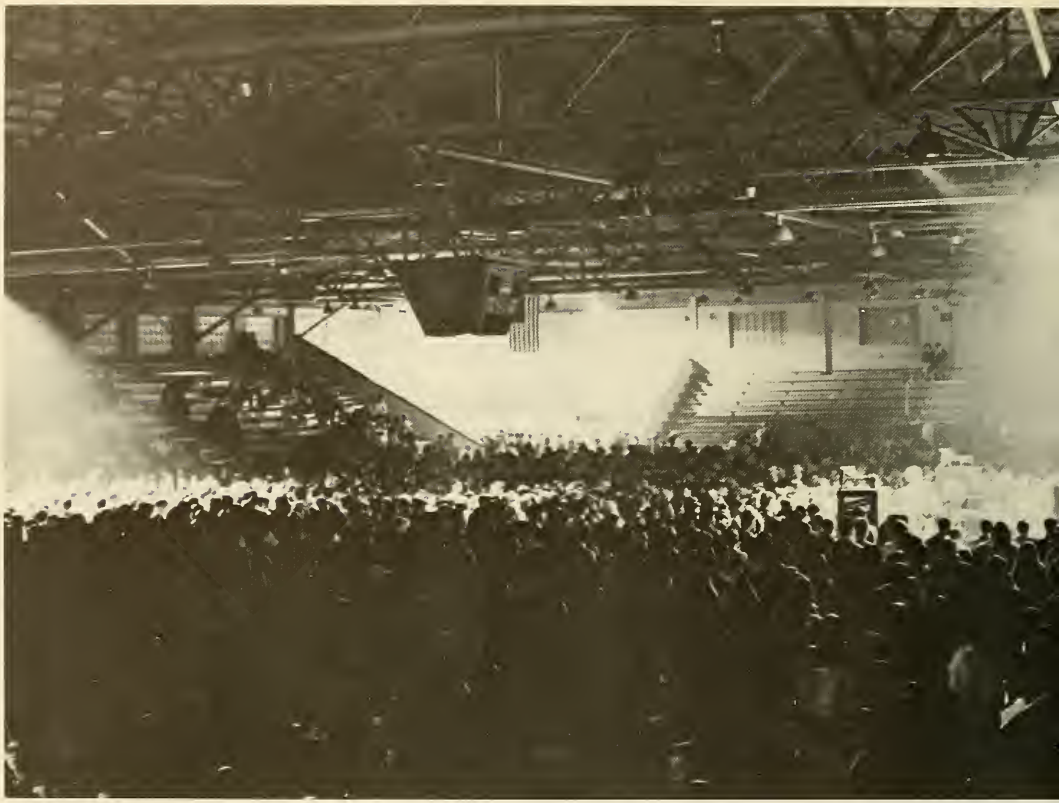
Orientation

Those freshman blues—those don't know, too afraid to ask and stupid enough to believe, homesick, new scene, new life, just come, low down freshman blues.

Big man, been here, coming back, knows the line, got the word, help me.

Patient and knowing, coming and going, always on the run, keep 'em moving, learn them grooving, shatter their illusions, solve their confusions, give of yourself to make them better.

Hero, heel. Porter, waiter. Big shot, prefect. Big brother, counselor. A week to learn, to get in the swing. Comedy, song, flash of talent. Around a campus and through a city. To get a spirit and a pride. To find friends, to become a member of a community. Oriented.



Just one more time!!

Mixers

Never believe it until you see it yourself. Throngs of people, directions unknown and intentions uncertain. Long hair, short skirts, hard seats. Music that's too loud, lights that are too dim at the right times and too bright at the wrong ones. Laugh a lot, dance a little. Too much hope and too little nerve. Get enough booze, get enough action. Find the right chick, the cool guy. Then make the scene, show the rest of the world where it's really at. Mix it up, make the moves. Phone numbers and promises. A night too soon over, a good-bye too brief for the liking. The long walk home.

The Capping

One does not remember past dreams and play kits marked "Nurse Nancy." One does not imagine all that she will come to experience and to know. She does not feel calm and confident. The cap of the Boston College School of Nursing is worn for the first time this day. With the lighting of the lamp which she holds, this woman accepts a responsibility—one of total committment to care of the sick, comfort of the dying, loving of man. She will walk many halls, say countless prayers, cry tears that will tell of silent sorrows. She will ask others to accept disease and death—realities she cannot understand and which, in her own unique humanity, she fears. And it is not today that she realizes the gift of self which she has made. And it is not tomorrow—but it will be in all the yesterdays that she will look upon when her gift has been given.

Men's Dorms

Quiet, ordered existence is the rule in the men's residence halls at Boston College. With a firm belief that a dormitory should be a house of study and a constant source of spiritual enrichment, the residents of the various houses on the upper campus make moderation and perfect comportment the ruling principles of their campus lives. Horseplay is never tolerated, and a spirit of industry and devotion pervade the corridors of every dorm. With sumptuous and spacious accommodations the rule rather than the exception, the resident man lives a rich and varied life.

Ask me if I care?

Fun and Games

Wallflowers' Pastime

Happiness is . . .

Women's Dorms

A home away from home, a palace away from the Heights. The food isn't the greatest, the plumbing not the best in the world and the heating far from spectacular. Plaster on the floor isn't all that bad and we don't really need to have the garbage taken out all the time.

But it's ours to do with as we please. Little touches to make the scene a little more feminine. Bargain basement specials, leftovers from the days when Mom was roughing it with Dad. A coat of paint, a container of wax, a certain amount of skill and a whole lot of patience.

Crowded, noisy, hectic. Life in a shoebox, thought in a cacophony, perseverance in the midst of chaos. A place to live, to grow, to learn.

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The 7-piece soul sensation
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of the solution,
ou're part
of the problem.

Apartments

Bag what you tell your parents about the study potential of an apartment.

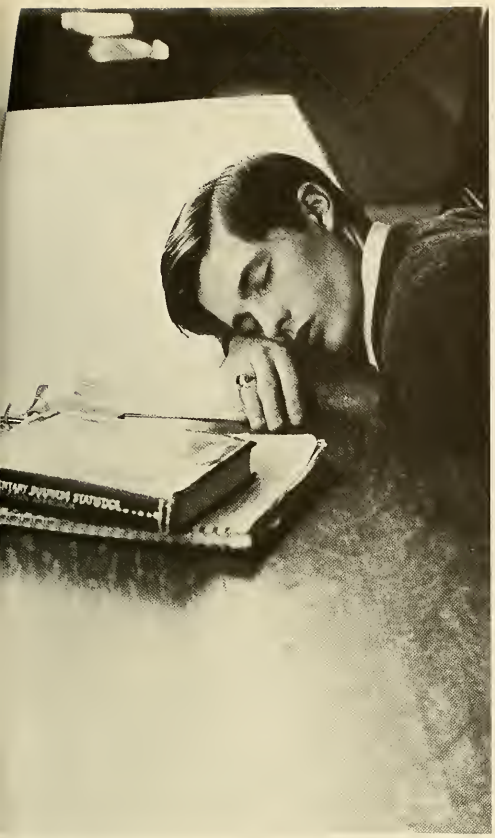
Wanted:

The best party apartment with enough rack room for the least money. Finding the perfect roommate—with stereo, color tv, car, good looking friends and an antiseptic passion.

The perfect roommate is an impossible dream. So with friends you suffer the trials of complaining neighbors, penurious landlords, worried parents, dirty dishes, un-made beds, grocery lists and those continuous bills. But the pros outweigh the cons. The good times, spontaneous parties, excuses for later hours, planned parties, snow parties, and (of course) those third Tuesday-of-the-month-parties. Getting to know people better and letting people know you.

Commuters

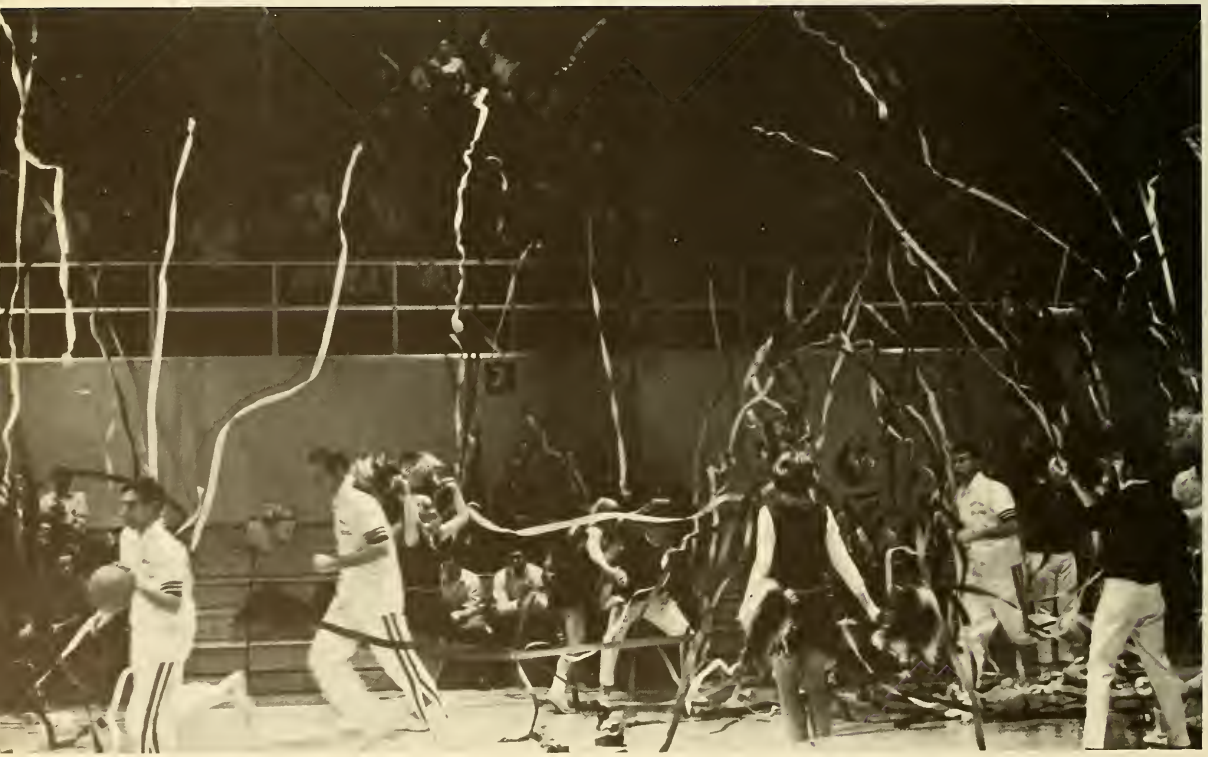
Their domain is the parking lot, their sanctuary is in Lyons. Suspended in their own peculiar limbo, they confront the dichotomy of student in a unique environment of independence, and son or daughter in a traditional scene of family and home. Separate worlds that must somehow be brought together in a meaningful relationship. Long rides, hard studies, pleasant interludes. A scholar nomad giving a peculiar flavor of Boston to the microcosm on the Heights.



People Together

Hopes, fears, frustration, ecstasy. A gathering of the eagle. Pack 'em in the aisles and close up the stands, we're on the move and we're going to let them know it. Streamers, banners, cans. Spirit now, garbage later. But for the briefest of moments a symbol, a sign of pride.

Strangers are friends, knit together in joy and sorrow. Heroes are born and gooses cooked. People together.



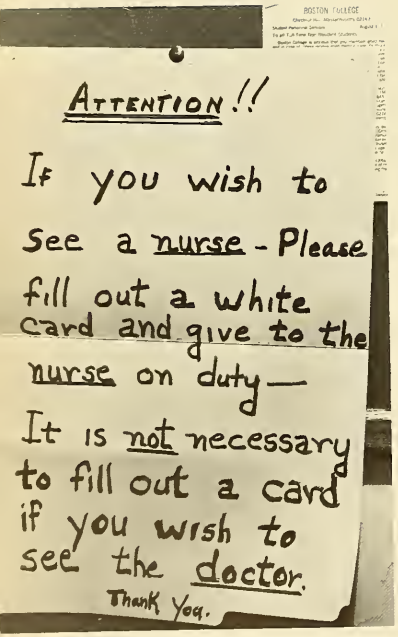
Victory Dances

The game is over and the best is yet to come. Bigger and better things are in the offing. With a date and a ticket and a pint and some wheels, you're on your way. An evening of wonders unfolds at your feet. Warm companionship, frustrated conversation, and invigorating exercise combine to create a memorable night.

Something tells me it's all happening at the zoo
I do believe it
I do believe it's true.

Everyone smile.

Bet you can't drink one?


BOSTON COLLEGE
ATTENTION!!
If you wish to
see a nurse - Please
fill out a white
card and give to the
nurse on duty —
It is not necessary
to fill out a card
if you wish to
see the doctor.
Thank You.

Infirmary

Contrary to rumor, an occasional student does return from the Boston College Bellevue to the society he vaguely remembers. Staffed by a well intentioned but overly possessive crew of noble nurses and dedicated doctors, the B.C. infirmary is the champion of health and happiness on campus. Able to rise to any occasion (they have a territorial claim suit of file for the Nurses' Lounge), they ably cope with any and every outbreak of pestilence and disaster.

Bapst

A well supplied, spacious and comfortable library system is a vital part in the academic life of any quality university. Boston College is no exception. To meet the demands of a growing student body, B.C. has assembled a large collection of books, periodicals and documents, with the main collection housed in Bapst and specialized collections located in the various colleges and a warehouse of undetermined location.

Within the libraries themselves, one can see students pursuing their studies with a special vigor. With a large, well trained staff to aid them in their efforts, students are able to supplement their classroom work with detailed research into many specialized areas. Then again, there's always the B.P.L.

Intramurals

We are assured early in life that "All the world's a stage," but the question is, "Does this trickle down to the more mundane aspect of living?" For instance, do intramural sports have roots in ritual and theater? Can one conceive of, for example, "The Sound of Dribbling" or "The Roar of the Football and the Smell of the Sneaker?" While most assuredly not ideal material for musical comedy, the intramural program provides B.C. students with ample opportunity for sound competitive drama. In addition it provides the fringe benefits of recreation, fellowship, ideals of good sportsmanship, as well as swift bone-crushing settlements of the customary inter-denominational rivalries.

Under the direction of Mr. Malcolm McLoud, participants pursue intramural sports as a "valuable auxiliary to the curriculum in the attainment of objectives." Offering the student a wide variety of sports activities are the ample facilities of Commander Shea Field, McHugh Forum, and Robert Center. Students who master the Byzantine machinations of intramural regulations have access to all facilities for competitions, thus specifying in one way or another whether they can equal the theatrical boast of Muhammed Ali, "I am the greatest."

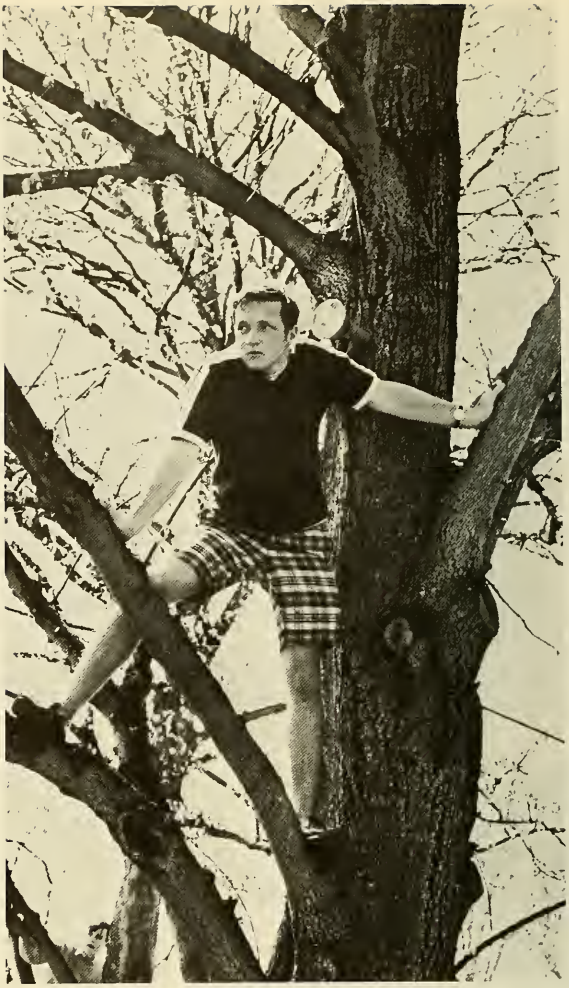
If we find a four leaf clover, we win!

Roll out the barrell.

Gentle Monday

Inhibitions, tightly held, are momentarily cast aside. For a fleeting instant on a spring afternoon "love children" emerge from within the campus conservatives. Any "rat" race you are in, even if its the cafe rat race are temporarily forgotten. A new, fresh bag. And there's popcorn in it. Skies filled with kites and balloons. Squirt guns filled with Chianti, jelly-filled doughnuts, and doughnut filled skies!

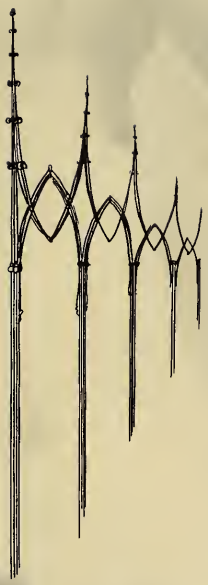
But the feeling fades as quickly as the afternoon sun, however warm and we all go our own way maintaining our own fronts playing out our own roles. When the sun sets on the litter filled lawns of Bapst even though our inhibitions are neatly back in their places, we're at least a few smiles richer.



sweet spring
is your time
is my time
is our time
for springtime
is lovetime
and viva
sweet love.

— e. e. cummings

Activities



Band

Spirit, harmony, noise. The Boston College band provides them all and provides them in abundance. The combined ensemble of musicians, twirlers, and color guard regularly appear in irregular places, lending support and entertainment to B.C. activities of all types. In the fall the Marching Band adds color to Alumni Stadium. In the winter, Roberts Center and McHugh Forum rock with the spirit of the smaller but equally loud pep bands.

This year a new note was added, with a well drilled and enthusiastic corps of majorettes, led by Bobbie McKuskie, adding sparkle to the band's efforts. Polish and professionalism are the keynotes in the band's success, attributes which are the result of both talent and the fine direction of Mr. Peter C. Siragusa. Innovation (scores of spangled sprites) and courage (brazenly braving blasts at Bapst for the aerial arrival of Santa) make the B. C. Band in every sense of the word, "For Boston."

Cheerleaders

The uniforms of the girls seem a little shorter and their faces a little prettier each year, and the voices of the guys a little more hoarse.

But their purpose is still the same, to inspire the participants in each athletic endeavor to deeds of fortitude, swiftness, and endurance. And mostly to win! Boston College cheerleaders encourage the "spirited" football crowds to chants of "Go B.C. go!" or "Intercept that pass!" which sometimes comes out a little garbled by the fourth quarter. Indoors, at basketball and hockey games, they have led the crowd in applauding hardwood quintets and ice sextets ranked among the best in the East. The only complaint that can be made by B.C. sports fans after seeing the cheerleaders in action at any of the fall or winter games is that they don't continue through the spring, perhaps starting a tradition of cheering at baseball games different than that emanating from Beer Can Hill.

Chorale

Quality is to be pursued at all times. This is especially true in the arts, where refinement of both content and expression are actively sought. The Boston College Chorale pursues this end, and under the direction and inspiration of C. Alexander Peloquin, composer in residence and moderator extraordinary, they have achieved it.

The Chorale provides music for all occasions. Their normal mode, the concert, is always a rich and diverse adventure in listening. It is however, in their special events that they achieve their better moments. This was especially true in 1968-1969, most notably in their November appearance in "Jeanne D'Arc au Boucher," featuring Miss Vera Zorina, the Saint Anne's Boys Choir, and a Festival Orchestra. Directed by Dr. Peloquin and staged at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, it was truly one of the most memorable moments in the cultural history of Boston College. That such events are becoming more and more recognized is a tribute to the talent and dedication of the Chorale.

Miss Vera Zorina

Commuter Council

Up early. Empty the garbage, maybe do some dishes. Pat the little ones on the head, give the parents your best. Then head for the Heights, for the glories of the classroom and the comfort and cuisine of the Lyons cafe.

In the hope that commuters can mean more than many cars on campus, the Commuters Council tries to give added perspective to a vital but often unheard from section of the B.C. hoardes. With a wealth of activities ranging from ski trips to parties, from lectures to movies, the council has in many senses been a real success. In their efforts to provide meaningful ties with university life as a whole, they have been largely responsible for the generation of a deeper sense of spirit and participation, one that doesn't extend only to Comm Ave. or the Circle.

Brown bags haven't disappeared, and the parking problems are as bad as ever, but the commuter is no longer the B.C. eagle, homing pigeon model.

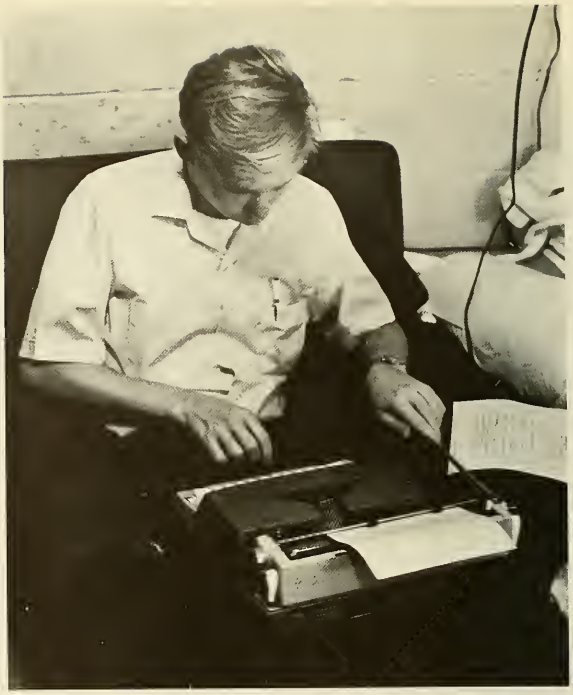
Dramatic Society

The Dramatic Society is an experience in community. The director molds and refines, providing perspective and expression in technique. The actor lives the role, giving life to the part which once was merely a string of words on a sheet of paper. The technical crews, often the least recognized group involved, continually labor before, during and after the cast has taken their bows and left. They too put in their three or four hours of work per minute of performance, and it is their accepted task to do so as quietly and unnoticeably as possible. The audience too participates, in its sense of pleasure in experience and pride in reflection upon the professional and enjoyable productions that emerge.

In fulfilling the self imposed duty to present first rate comedy, drama and musical, the DS draws upon scripts as diverse as Moliere's *Tartuffe,* Forsythe's *Seven Scenes for Yeni,* Dylan Thomas' *Under Milkwood,* and Briclusse and Newley's *Greasepaint (Sir!).* With its growing list of successful presentations and satisfied audiences, the Boston College Dramatic Society adds that little something extra that spells true, living community.

Fulton Debate

Persuasion is an art, and the diligent pursuit of quality in this field is the objective of the Fulton Debating Society. Under the direction of Mr. Robert Shrum, the members of the Fulton appear throughout the nation representing Boston College in the world of inter-collegiate debate. The work is hard, and the reward often absent or barely perceptible. Trying to convince, hoping to win. Research, perseverance, little sleep and a lot of time. Living out of a suitcase. One week a winner, the next a loser. Learning and living in a world of inherency and significance. A little pain, a lot of fun.



8000 YEARS
Regional Student Tours

Gold Key

The Gold Key Society is one of the largest and most respected organizations on campus. The aim and purpose of the society might be best explained by its motto: "Service and Sacrifice." Service to the university, the student body and the community. The actual events at which members assist range from Public Affairs Forums and campus tours to athletic events. Extending its service beyond the campus, the Society has participated in aid programs for the mentally retarded and a semi-annual American Red Cross Blood Drive. The highlight of the year is always the Awards Banquet, when the Gold Key Award is presented to an outstanding figure outside the university and keys are awarded to members of the junior class who have exemplified the spirit of the Gold Key Society in their dedication to their fellow men.

Omega Alpha Psi

Greeks

Kappa Delta Epsilon

Greek societies on the Boston College campus cover a wide range of interest and aims. Ranging from professional business and marketing fraternities to service sororities, they try to accomplish the varied ends of assistance, education and inter-personal enrichment. Activities are varied, and a broad spectra of meetings, events and discussion typify the school year for those involved.

Membership is open to those under-graduates who meet the varied qualifications set by the individual societies. The general pattern of rush, initiation and then final acceptance is an arduous one for those involved, often taking them to what seem to be absurd ends to obtain their prized membership -and equal status. For those that persevere in the face of these tests of character and diligence, the rewards are a feeling of accomplishment and a closer association with a group of common interests and unified aims.

i Sigma Epsilon

Kappa Phi Kappa

Honor Societies

In every school there are men who generously give of their time and their talents to lead, to guide, to sustain spirit. Boston College recognizes such leaders and achievers in the honor societies of the schools of the university. Distinction in both academic and extra-curricular organizations are required, but it is some quality more intangible, perhaps the spirit of caring, that earns a senior a place in an honor society.

Siena Society

Cross and Crown

Alpha and Omega

The Order of the Cross and Crown is composed of those members of the College of Arts and Sciences who have earned distinction in their first three years, and is chosen from seniors who maintain a B-plus average and participate in at least two activities. The Siena Society is also a select group—approximately 12 members from the Basic Senior Class of the School of Nursing accomplished in the classroom, the hospital ward, *and* in the evening world of activities. Alpha and Omega is the honor society in the School of Education; it is composed of individuals who have demonstrated qualities of leadership and commitment to the teaching profession. These are the "best men" groups, those which Boston College forms into honor societies.

Middle
Earth

Down the stairs. Around the corner. Into the darkened mini-cavern. Music. Lectures. Comedy, tragedy. Firing line. Flics. Cups of coffee, bags of chips. A quiet moment, a sudden burst of sound. Light. Darkness. Mostly just people. Meeting. Greeting. Mixing, singing, laughing. *Being*. This is Middle Earth.

New Left, Old Right, Mellow Middle

S.D.S.--S.C.C.

Whatever name that might be adopted, the end sought is the same—the involvement of American youth in the processes that create a better, more representative nation.

Boston College is no exception to this trend, with a number of politically oriented groups on campus. In line with somewhat established trends, the Young Democrats and Young Republicans try to support the party of their choice.

The newly formed Political Science Club has attempted to walk the middle path in providing activities attractive to members of both the left and right of the political spectrum.

Along somewhat different lines, the Young Americans for Freedom champion the right of the individual to remain true, blue, and conservative. Reacting and reactionary, they campaign for bombs and flags with equal fervor. With "Motherpie and Applehood" leading the way, the Student Coordinating Committee is a newer but no less vocal addition to the B.C. scene, taking up where the SDS left off last year. Rising to the clarion call of student rights, they seek to involve and change, be it grapes or the elimination of our brand of the industrial military complex.

Political Science Club

Young Americans for Freedom

Young Democrats

Revitalization Corps

Visitors hurrying through the cavernous corridors of McElroy Commons are not likely to notice the blunt greeting on the door of Room 105, office of the Revitalization Corps. It reads: "If you're not part of the solution, you're part of the problem." To date, one hundred and fifty students have responded to its rude summons; now in its second year, the Boston College Chapter of the Revitalization Corps promotes programs for community improvement in the Greater Boston area.

Flexibility keynotes Corps projects in an effort to attract a maximum number of interested students and faculty. The Corps provides manpower for a variety of tutorial, Big Brothers, and hospital programs as well as activities fostering community relations. This past fall the B.C. Chapter sponsored a fund-raising Folk Concert, participated in a rally in New York City with other chapters of the Corps, and hosted a regional meeting of Corps groups at B.C. One notable project takes members to Dedham jail, where prisoners are tutored, visited, and mostly cared about.

Under the direction of David Tine, the Corps seeks to initiate new programs involving the faculty in expanded tutorial curricula and alumni volunteers with underprivileged children.

IN
CLASS ROOM.

ROTC

Upon graduation from Boston College and acceptance of a commission as a second lieutenant in the Army Reserves, the Reserve Officer Training Corps student begins his service "in the branch of his choice." Receiving academic credit for his training and earning monthly paychecks in his junior and senior years, the successful candidate becomes a respected leader in our fighting forces.

With the advent of the war as a serious moral and political question, enthusiasm for R.O.T.C. and enrollment in it have sharply decreased. The very relevance of military training in a liberal arts curriculum has itself been drawn into question, with controversy widespread. For those who continue to believe in the army way, however, R.O.T.C. provides practical training in the classroom and on the drill field for a future career—or two years of hopeful prayer.

St. Mary's Hall

"You can get a deferment for that."

Marchers . . .

With precision as its core and quality as its goal, the Lewis Drill Team regularly gains recognition as one of the best in the East. A wide variety of activities, including precision drills on campus, participation in local parades, and squad competition are the outward signs of success. Inwardly, a spirit of fraternity and an intense pride make the Lewis Drill Team one of the university's most closely knit organizations.

. . . and Marksmen

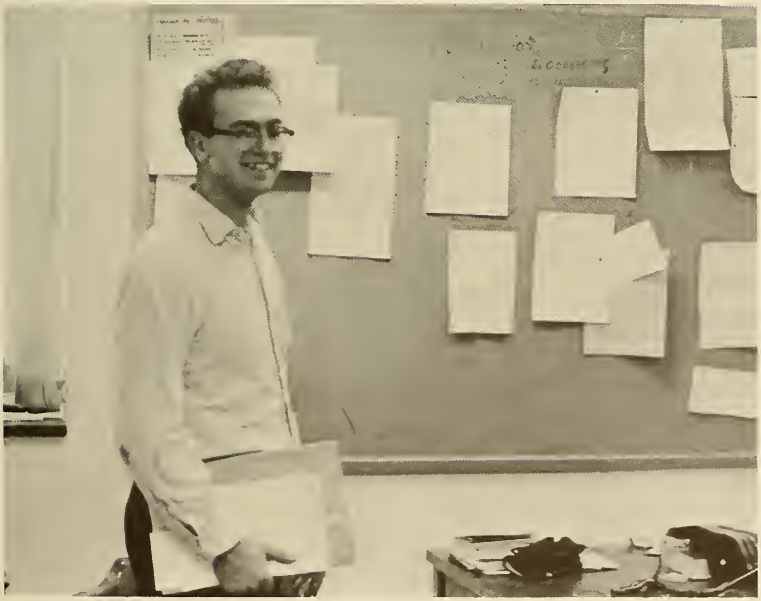
As the only co-ed sport on campus, the Boston College Rifle Club supports a championship team drawn from the entire university. Activities are mainly concerned with instilling a knowledge of and appreciation for quality marksmanship, and results such as attaining first place in the Greater Boston Collegiate Rifle League in the 1967-1968 season emphasizes their success. With another promising season well in hand, a tradition of excellence continues to be the heart of all Rifle Club appearances.

Sodality

The Sodality is a group combining in a unique way the shared concerns of its members and the interactions of them with the larger communities of the university, the city, and the "People of God" in the broadest sense. The meetings are centered around the guests, whose backgrounds vary from that of Neale Hunter, who spent four years teaching in Red China, to that of Ulysses Shelton, who directs Upward Bound at Boston College and spoke of black power and community control. Informal exchanges over coffee, wine, or pizza usually follow.

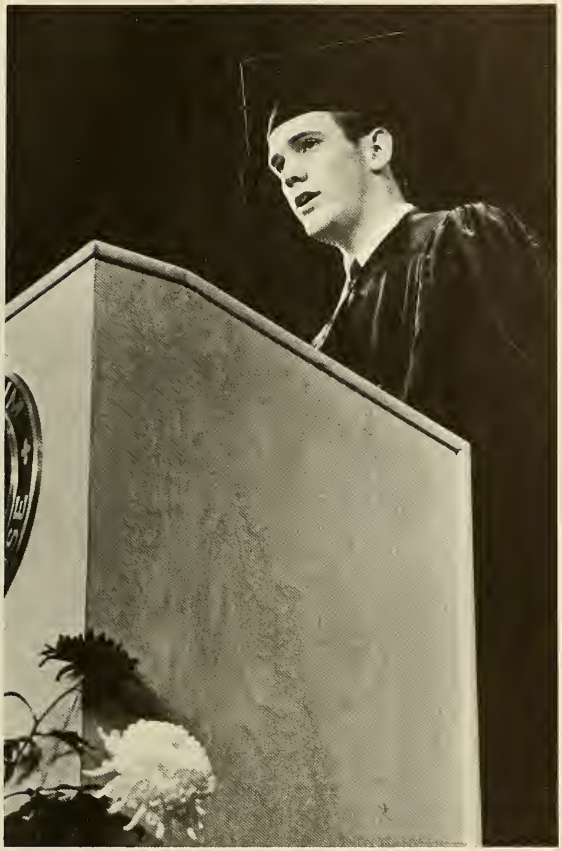
The goals of the people who constitute the Sodality reaffirm one of the unique things about the group. Although the Sodality provides the resources of an organized group when they are needed, it has little established structure, format or set role at B.C. It is, properly speaking, a group of individuals rather than an organization.

One of the most interesting aspects of the Sodality is its continual reassessment and reformation. Unlike many other groups, the Sodality makes no claim of exclusiveness with respect to its work. If the work is no longer relevant, or if it is assumed by another group, the Sodality does not continue it for the sake of form, nor does it compete with the other group. Rather, it directs its efforts not to a set pattern or any one activity but to the needs of any given situation in the urban, Christian, or university community.



Social Commission

Education Senate



Michael Ryan *President Undergraduate Government*

Student Government: A New Start

Leadership is a unique trait. At Boston College, our special way of seeking this quality among our compatriots is called Student Government. Drawing from many different segments of the campus population, "Pols Inc." brings to our forums of democratic process an unparalleled blend of verve, integrity, perseverance and originality. No task is too large, no issue too minute that the polemics of righteous student organization cannot be brought to bear.

This has been a year of experimentation, one of watchful waiting. Under the new constitution, a University Undergraduate Senate has sought to legislate a truly coordinated policy, and a new executive branch has tried to give forceful leadership a meaning and direction. Success has not always been obvious, but every indication is that the farces of the past are finally becoming past, and not continuing reality. Especially with the successful inclusion of a meaningful student representation of 25% on the University Academic Senate, a climate of progress has become more than a seasonal freak.

Social Commission

Education Senate

A & S Senate

CBA Senate

With the Social Commission and the Cultural Committee bringing top flight entertainment and events to the campus, the complaint that interests outside the class area are ignored has begun to disappear. Special events are now special in more than name only, with Wilson Pickett, Dionne Warwick, the Turtles, Richard Hofstadter, Campaign mementoes making appearances on campus.

Individual schools approach their peculiar problems with their respective senates. With a mind toward improving the academic and cultural atmosphere in their colleges, the senates attempt to better student-faculty relations, communicate student opinions, and initiate programs designed to fulfill the ends of quality education and social integration.

Nursing Senate

Executive Board, CORW

Council of Resident Men

Cultural Committee

Executive Board, CORM

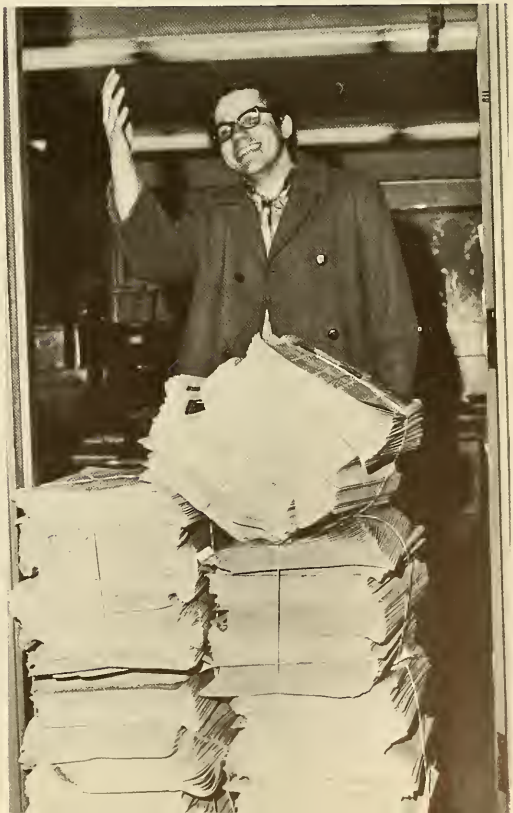
With the realization that the resident student has special needs and special tastes, the Councils of Resident Men and Women stand out as quality attempts to achieve the end of the well-rounded dormie. Parties, lectures, weekends and other events of similar nature give the resident community both cohesion and spirit, with no small part of the credit going to the councils which initiate and support these activities. Among the men especially, the full initiation of the house system has led to a closer involvement among the students in individual houses.

University Publications:

Heights

To the unitiate, the *Heights* is an outhouse supplement that mysteriously appears on sporadic Tuesdays at indeterminate times. To those introduced into its mysteries, it is a beacon of light in the world of the campus Philistine. Dissent is its religion, journalism its mode, and freedom of something its undermining principle.

On a secondary level, a professional approach to the difficulties of campus communications is the final goal of the *Heights*. With a capable staff it has pursued this end with imagination and vigor. Unafraid of controversy and always ready to side with the right, no matter who or what it might be, the *Heights* is a definite asset in university life. Its task is difficult, its successes often hard to define and its failures sometimes eye-catching. The results are neither rag nor masterpiece, but a happy blend of optimism, pessimism, indignation, and fun.



Editor's note:

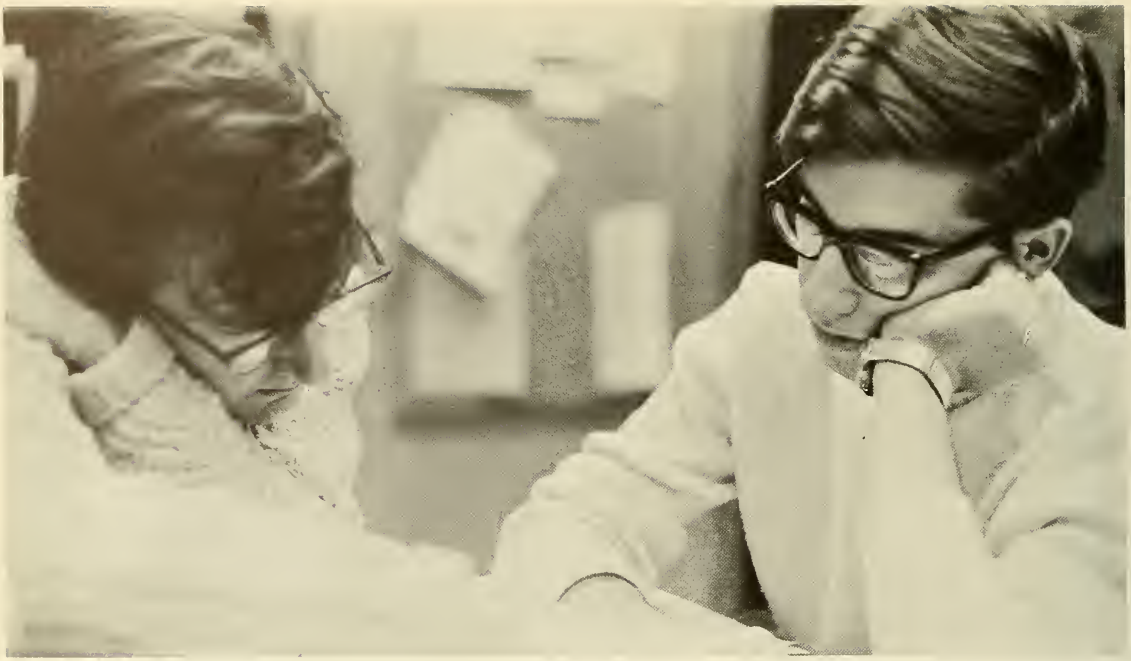
Roger Pelissier, our always eccentric sometimes managing editor, is not pictured on these pages. Those interested in viewing this Boston College legend are referred to previous volumes of the *Sub Turri*. If none are available, Ropel, as he is affectionately known, may be found among the senior candids. There you will see our longhaired cameraman generously posing with several senior females.

Sub Turri

As time passes and memories fade, one often looks beyond oneself for memories of years spent at B.C. To insure that the quest for contacts with the past is a successful one, the Boston College Sub Turri yearly issues forth from the depths of McElroy to the mortification and delight of the students either victimized or glorified within its pages.

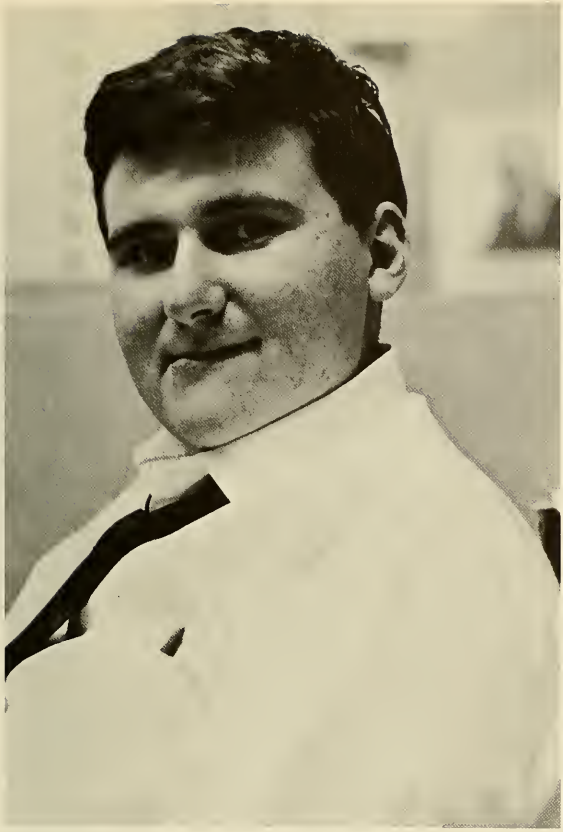
Creating a representative picture of B.C. is not an easy task. Long hours of hard work are involved in every page that comes to the press. Camera in hand, typewriter in lap and aspirin in pocket, the staff of the Sub Turri scurry forth from their lair to capture the life of a campus, whenever and wherever it might be. With varied views and diversified desires we immortalize anything and everything.

In the end, provided that pictures are printed, copy written, order imposed on chaos and deadlines met, a yearbook emerges. It is the product of much labor, and in many cases even a little love. Perfection isn't always possible, but then again half the fun is in the trying.



. . . and those
little magazines

Cosmos editors



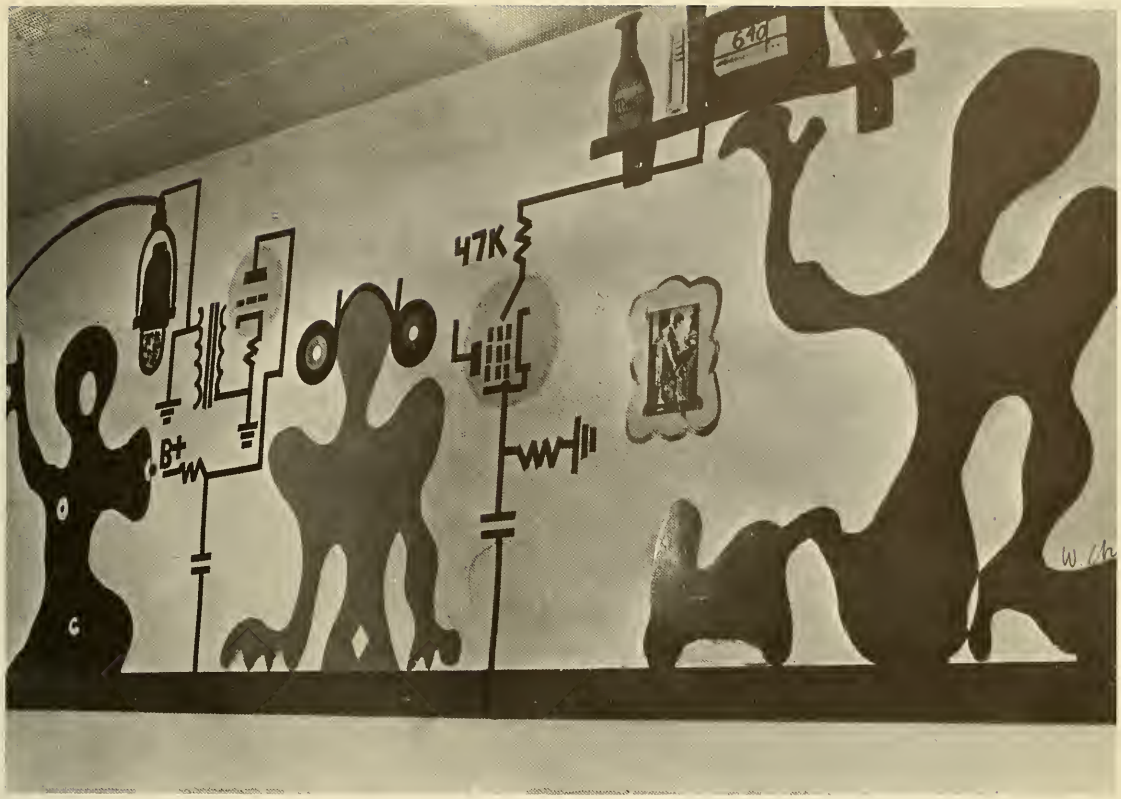
Bob Martino, *CBA Newsletter* editor and Boy Wonder

A forum for the exposition of an original idea, a synthesis of a chemical research project, or an excerpt from a first novel: the University's magazines provide publication for the creative student's endeavors in the field of literary and scientific innovation. Poems, essays, short stories, drawings, and photographs are published in the literary quarterly, the *Stylus*. The eerie, blood-and-black painting covering the walls of the Stylus's McElroy Common office seem to provide some inspiration to a talented, but sporadic, editorial staff.

The University: A Symposium Issue was the first *Humanities Magazine* publication to devote an entire issue to one particular current theme. It included articles on the relation of the university to social change, a comparison of education in America and Russia, a discussion of the unique insights Catholic education can give in literary study. The *Cosmos* publishes original and review papers by students in math and the physical sciences, and even explores the borderline areas of science, philosophy, and theology. The *CBA Newsletter* is published by a staff of C.B.A. students who explore current topics in the business and financial world, with a particular emphasis on political economy, to supplement classroom theory.

Stylus editorial board

WVBC



Variety and quality are just as appropriate call letters for WVBC, the campus radio station, as the familiar phrase, "WVBC, the Voice of Boston College." In actively pursuing their goal of serving the students the best way possible, WVBC is not content to merely broadcast the usual blurb of music and news. Under the direction of station manager Phil Langsdorf, radio men sponsor and moderate discussions and forums, bring live coverage of football, basketball and hockey, and even arrange the arrival of a mechanized Santa Claus on Bapst lawn.

Innovation and progress are also apparent within the studios, with a continuing effort to provide varied and representative programming aimed at everyone. With the addition of a new and more powerful transmitter this year, affiliation with ABC, and plans to extend their lines into previously untapped audience areas, WVBC is continually seeking the new and beneficial for the students of B.C.

Sports

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At left: Senior Barry Gallup ties all time reception mark vs. V.M.I.

Senior John Salmon who holds record for most interceptions.

Football

"Men, we're going to make Boston College football mean something to a lot of people this year." Coach Joe Yukica looked at his squad, just before the opening of their '68 season at Navy, and struck the keynote for a successful year for the football Eagles.

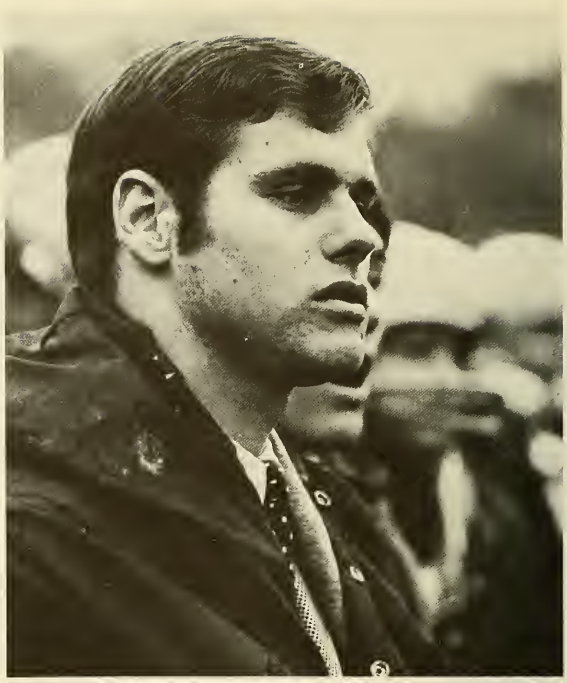
From the time of that pregame talk—minutes before that team routed Navy, 49-15, at Annapolis —to the final gun of their 40-20 victory over Holy Cross, the 1968 football season was, for B.C. a new year completely. Coming off successive 4-6 seasons, and with the new guidance of Yukica and his young staff, the '68 team rolled to a 6-3 record, third-rank national ratings in total offense, and a host of record-breaking offensive statistics.

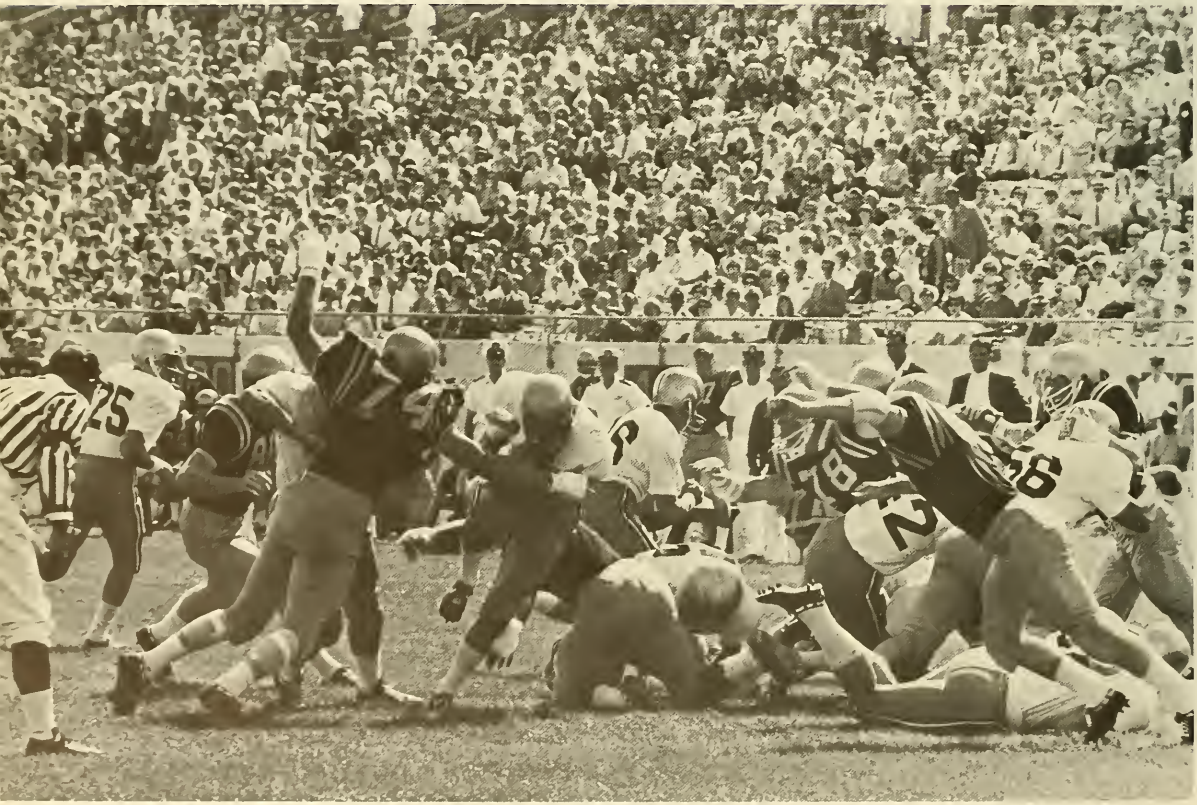
It all began with that Navy game, when the underdog Eagles unveiled a potent offense, outrun-

ning and outscoring the Midshipmen to spoil the Annapolis Homecoming. Senior quarterback Joe Marzetti scored the first touchdown early in the first period, and from then on Dave Bennett (three touchdowns) and Jim Catone (two more) put the icing on a very sweet cake. BC rolled up an offense of 477 yards and 22 first downs, while an inspired defense shut off all hope for the Navy Blue. Banner headlines in the Boston papers welcomed home the victors.

But people wondered still if that had not been a fluke. With their Buffalo game, a critical test, as their home opener, Marzetti and sophomore passer Frank Harris directed the BC eleven to a 31-12 romp. Dave Bennett was again superb, scoring four touchdowns and rushing for 171 yards.

It was defense's day against Villanova the following Saturday, before another near-capacity crowd at Alumni Stadium. Safety John Salmon stole two of the Wildcats' passes, and linemen Dick Kroner and John Fitzgerald smothered the visitors' ground game. Senior split-end Barry Gallup notched his second touchdown of the year, and Bennett, Catone, and Fred Willis added one apiece to the 28-15 outcome.





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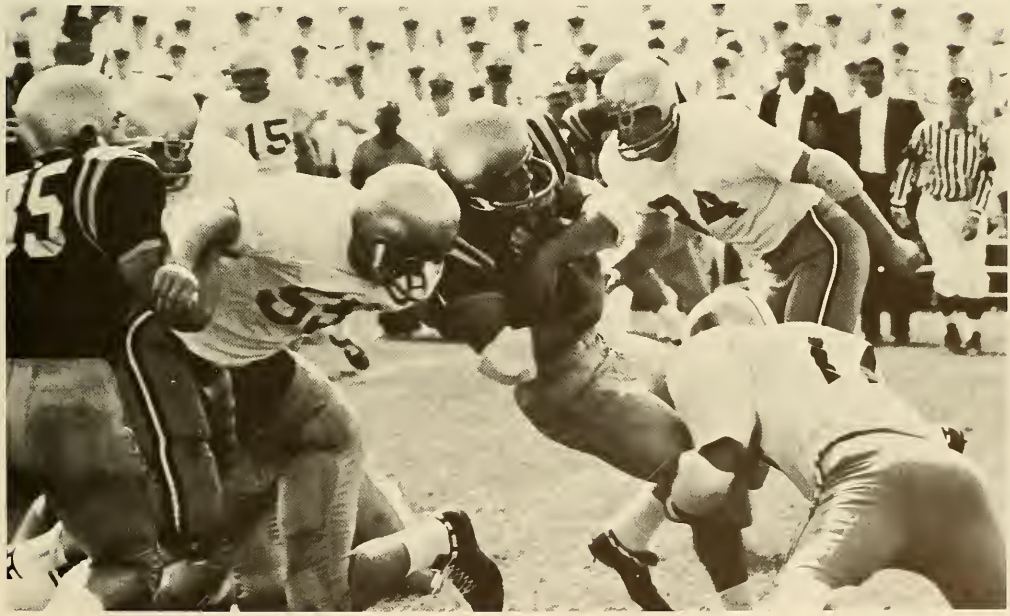
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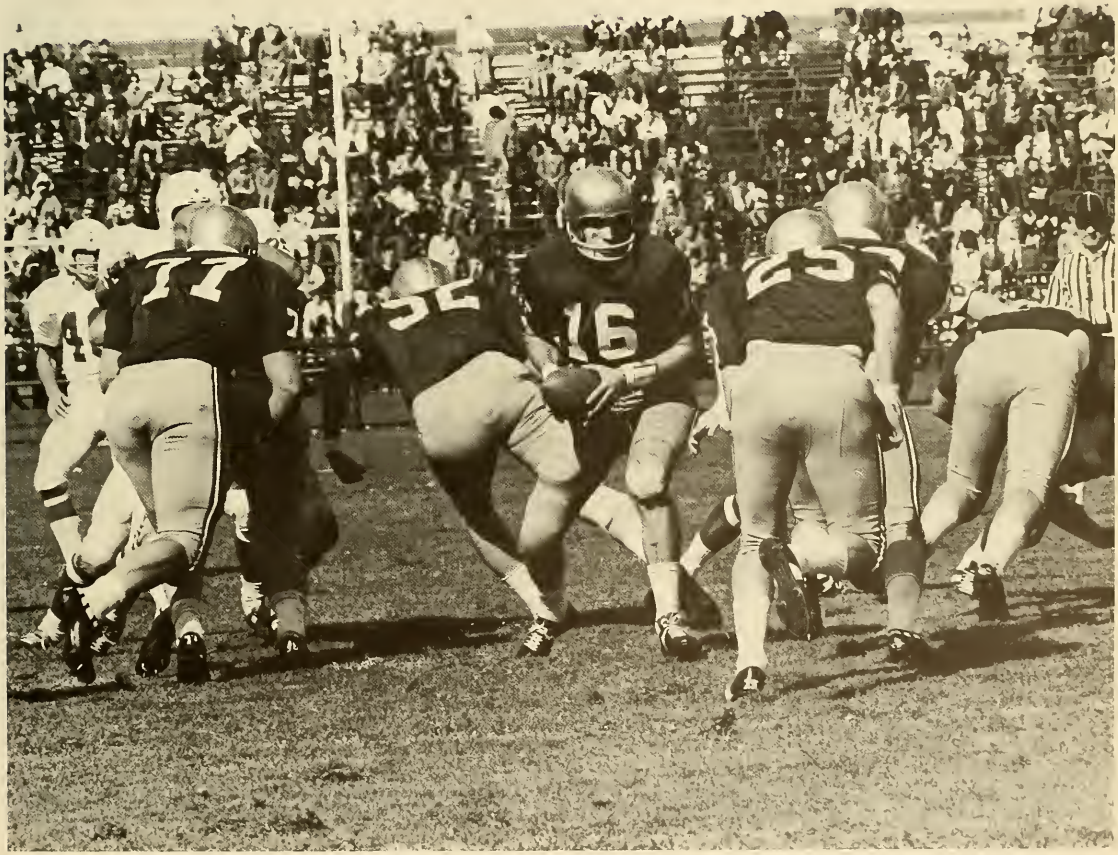
The unbeaten Eagles matched their 3-0 record with 0-4 Tulane on October 19th at New Orleans' Sugar Bowl, and the welcoming committee wasn't very friendly. The Green Wave took advantage of warm weather and high humidity to outlast BC, 28-14. The Eagles showed well, especially late in the game against Tulane's subs, but lacked enough depth in receivers to handle the on-target passing of soph Frank Harris.

Penn State was next; Coach Joe Yukica's alma mater fielded its best team in history this year, and the Lions saw BC as a mere pause on their way to the Eastern Championship and the Lambert Trophy. But, amazing everyone except themselves, the Eagles put together a tenacious defense and a furious pass-rush to hold State scoreless through most of the first half. Kroner, Fitzgerald, and linebackers Jim King and Jim McCool combined with an alert secondary to hold off the expected onslaught.



But the Lions' All-American Ted Kwalick could not be denied his usual touchdown or two; the strong visitors' defensive unit held up for the remainder of the game, and the Eagles were shut out, 29-0.

Playing Army at West Point for the season's sixth contest, the BC eleven shattered sixteen team and individual records. Army contributed one important record, however: points against. The Cadets' Chuck Jarvis was the dynamo (253 yards) that sparked an Army 58-25 rout. Harris again displayed remarkable nerve for a rookie passer, attempting 57 and completing 37 for 376 yards total offense, and establishing himself in both the starting berth and the record books. Barry Gallup and Steve Kives accounted for most of the aerial receiving, as Gallup tied the all-time career receptions record. The Eagles again ranked in the nation's top five for total offense.

After the tough loss to Army, the Eagles had shown what they could do and had surprised many people—press, students, and fans—with their offensive prowess. The 45-13 triumph over VMI reversed completely the roles in last year's game, when the hapless Jim Miller-coached Eagles had stumbled to a 26-13 defeat. The capping touchdown of the game was Dave Bennett's second of the day, and fourteenth of the season, to erase another BC record.

At. U Mass in their final road trip, the Eagles started slowly on a cold day, but Joe Marzetti's direction in the final quarter was enough to earn a 21-6 decision. The BC defense proved itself again, shutting off the Redmen until the game's final play, and keeping the BC side well in the ball game. Senior fullback Paul DellaVilla teamed with Bennett to do most of the Eagles' rushing against the U Mass defensive unit.

Holy Cross, traditionally the challenging climax of the Eagles' year, proved a strong opponent again this year. Harris, Gallup, and Bennett rose to the occasion, and the 40-20 margin for BC was a fitting finale to a successful '68 campaign.

A word of thanks is due to Yukica and his young but able staff. As the seniors leave they go with the knowledge that Boston College football can mean something. For the juniors, sophomores and freshmen, the future is a bright one. Teamwork, spirit and a sense of student pride are once again integral elements of Boston College football.

On December 21, 1967, **Mr. Joseph M. Yukica** was appointed to the position of Head Football Coach at Boston College.

Mr. Yukica, a 37 year old native of Midland, Pennsylvania, is the 27th man to guide the fortunes of the Eagles in 75 years of competition. He played his college ball at Penn State under coaching great Rip Engle, where he was an outstanding pass receiver. However, a leg injury sustained while playing against Nebraska brought his collegiate career to an abrupt halt early in his Senior year. Despite this curtailment, he was drafted by the former Chicago Cardinals. However he decided to pass up "pro-ball" in favor of remaining at Penn State and working towards his Master's Degree. During this time he worked as an assistant coach on the Nittany Lion freshman football team.

Following a successful stint as a high school mentor in Pennsylvania from 1954 to 1959, Mr. Yukica decided to enter into the world of collegiate coaching and, in 1960 made his debut as End Coach at Westchester State College. The following year he held the same position at Dartmouth under Bob Blackman. While at Dartmouth, Coach Yukica earned a reputation as being one of the top young assistant coaches in the country. During his five years at Dartmouth, the Big Green rolled up a 37-8 record, which included two perfect 9-0 seasons, and a 15 game win streak. In 1965, after Dartmouth captured the Lambert Trophy, Mr. Yukica became the Head Coach at the University of New Hampshire. In 1967, after 2 years at the helm of UNH, he was honored as the New England Coach of the Year.

Next came his appointment to BC. This news generated an interest in football on the Heights which had not been matched in half a decade. Moreover, sharp eyed critics began to speculate on the future of Eagle football.

But now that one full season has elapsed, any observer can look at what was in store for BC, and perhaps no one can give insight into what transpired better than the man who engineered it, Joseph Yukica himself.

"It's rather foolish to predict, you only know something for sure, when it's all over." With these words, Coach Yukica with all of the speculation locked in the past, paused to reflect on something he knew very well, that is his first year as Head Football Coach at Boston College.

"In essence, my total experience with the school has been favorable. The response to football here is tremendous, and the boys have been wonderful to work with."

But beneath this exterior of well-justified satisfaction with his past season's 6-3-0 record, Coach Yukica is a very candid and austere figure. He realizes that in order to survive in his occupation and avoid the hazards that befall many of his counterparts he must disregard the old adage: "It's not whether you win or lose but how you play the game." Joe Yukica must win.

"My philosophy is based on adaptability. Every week we try to be ready. But how ready is ready? After all its' a highly competitive game, and despite the grueling preparation, the only thing that measures the season is the won-loss column from nine Saturday afternoons."

But in addition to this "no nonsense" emphasis on the importance of victory, Coach Yukica, who now lives in Sudbury with his wife and three sons, feels that "everything can't be measured in dollars and cents." "Football is one of those areas that unifies. It is an area where the players come together and develop as a unit but, it is also an area that serves as an emotional

and social outlet that may someday enhance the memories of their college years."

Of the entire 540 minutes of football that his charges have played this past season, Coach Yukica cites the Navy game as his greatest moment. "It showed the boys what they were capable of, and gave them the confidence and self-respect necessary for competition."

"Overall the team was 3rd in the nation in total offense, behind Houston and Notre Dame, with an average of 462 yards per game. The attack was well balanced with about 243 yards running and about 220 yards passing. We threw a lot more this year, but we had to establish a solid running game in order to do it. Perhaps our greatest problem was a lack of consistency. Sometimes we'd move the ball well, and sometimes not at all.

"The season was good and the team met my expectations. But then I always expected great efforts and that's exactly what I received."

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B.C.	25	Army	58
B.C.	45	V.M.I.	13
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Cross Country

It means an eight to ten mile practice every afternoon, perhaps a little jog across Route 9 to Holden Arboretum and three bust-out sprints up a hill that seems to rise and rise. Then a four mile circumnavigation of the park through trees and plants with fancy Latin names, and a warm-down by jogging back to B.C. The next day is reserved for speed workouts—ten or twelve quarter miles at close to full speed, followed by a five mile jaunt around the worn and beer can-studded dirt path of the Res. All this pointed toward the race itself.

There is a gnawing flutter in the belly, a tightening tension in the leg muscles, a time-bomb thumping in the chest. Bang! No more time to look out over the green rolling Franklin Park course as you thread your way in the pack of 25 up the first hill. In the woods is where you start thinking. Will my legs and wind be strong enough to finish today? The glimpse of an opposing runner crossing the bridge ahead banishes such suspicions to the back of your mind. You come around a turn after more than two miles of pounding and the finish line appears, but this is just the first lap and you cruise through and start running the course in reverse. Cars may pass and honk, or high school girls may catch sight of the uniform and yell, "Go B.C." But the cross country runner is all alone; lonely and straining to overtake someone. Racing more against yourself than your opponents: to prove something, ability or just guts. The last quarter mile is downhill, and you muster all in a mad tumble to finish. And sometimes your all is spent just as you cross the line, and you collapse in a heap of sweatsuits. You've run five miles and you're sick and perhaps just a little proud.

This is what cross country means to B.C.'s young, promising team, led by Vin Catano, Jack Iles (sophomores) and John Kinchla (junior) and challenged in each race by Don Ricciato, Paul Bosco, Jim Durkin, Ken Sullivan, and Mike Sullivan.

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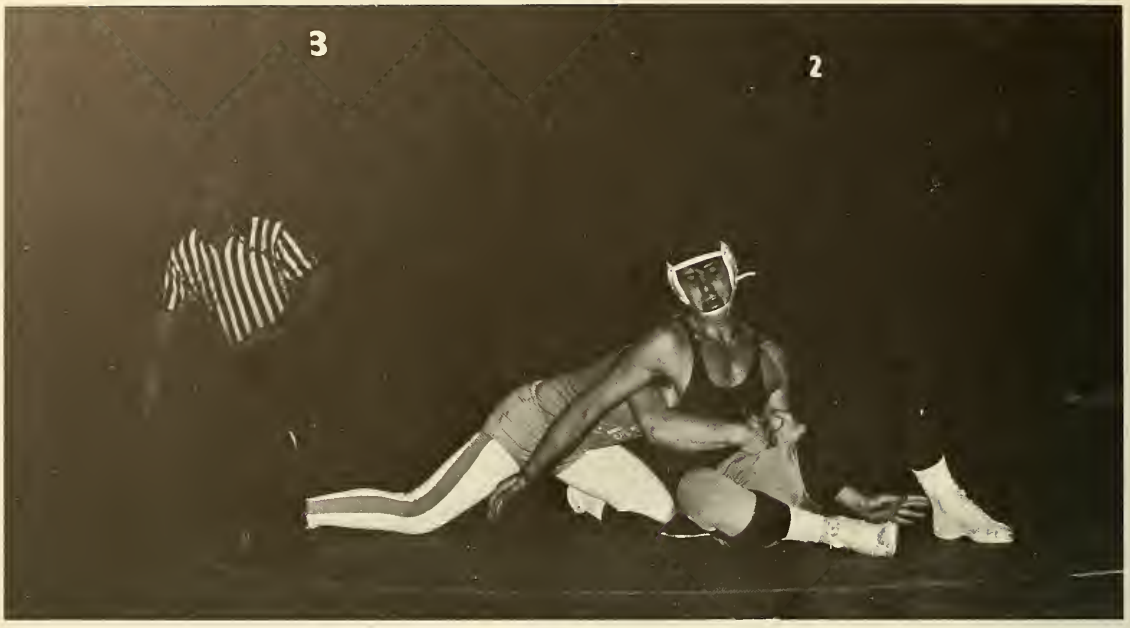
Soccer

It was a rough year for the soccer team. Much of the early season enthusiasm dwindled after tough defeats in the first few games and without the hoped-for momentum the Eagles went on to a 3-9 record in their second varsity season. Last year's graduation had decimated the BC front line and the shift of co-captain Roman Martinez to fullback from center-forward further weakened the offensive attack. Martinez eventually was pressed into double duty at fullback and forward and was selected for the All-Star team of the Greater Boston League. Coach Gyorgy Lang was forced to rely heavily on sophomores for offensive strength. It was a young team with only five seniors, who were all out with injuries at some point during the season: Martinez, co-captain and fullback Barry Cahill, halfback Tony Garofalo, outside right Steve Angelini and fullback Dennis O'Brien.

The season was a costly one for team morale but newly elected captain Stan Wasowski is confident that "BC's other eleven" can cash in on this year's mistakes and spring back to a winning season in '69-'70.



Mike Roberts, co-captain

Boston College's wrestlers completed their ninth season of intercollegiate competition in 1968-69. Led by co-captains Mike Calvey and Mike Roberts, the team has compiled a respectable 4-5 season record with two matches remaining.

A succession of injuries to key wrestlers hampered the efforts of Coach Jim Maloney's squad through most of the season. Juniors Dick Power and Tony Maccarini, medalists in the 1968 New England Tournament, continued to perform well.

The '69 team posted several excellent individual records; Larry McDade (one loss), along with Mike Calvey and Lou Milkowski (two losses each), helped make BC a strong contender in New England competition.

Wrestling 1968-69: *1st Row:* Dick Power, Larry McDade, Tony Maccarini, Mike Roberts (co-capt.), Mike Calvey (co-capt.), Marty McInnis. *2nd Row:* Tom Bergfield, Tony Antonucci, Jay Marten, Lou Milkowski, Tom Hopkins, Dave Bergan, Ed Ryan, Bill Moschella.

Basketball

The Cousy Era.

Ed Hockenbury moved to pass underneath the basket, but laid it up instead. The buzzer sounded on a tie game; the Louisville contest, first round of the '66 NIT, went into triple overtime before the Eagles won, 96-90.

Willie Wolters grasped the ball and aimed. It was the second shot of a one-and-one situation, fifteen seconds showing on the clock. Roberts Center's overflow was so quiet that 4,000 people could hear Wolters' shot swish through the net. For the first time since 1959, BC had beaten Providence: 83-82.

Billy Evans stole the ball from Lucius Allen of UCLA. He drove the length of the Madison Square Garden floor at top speed, and faked Lew Alcindor out of position to score on a layup.

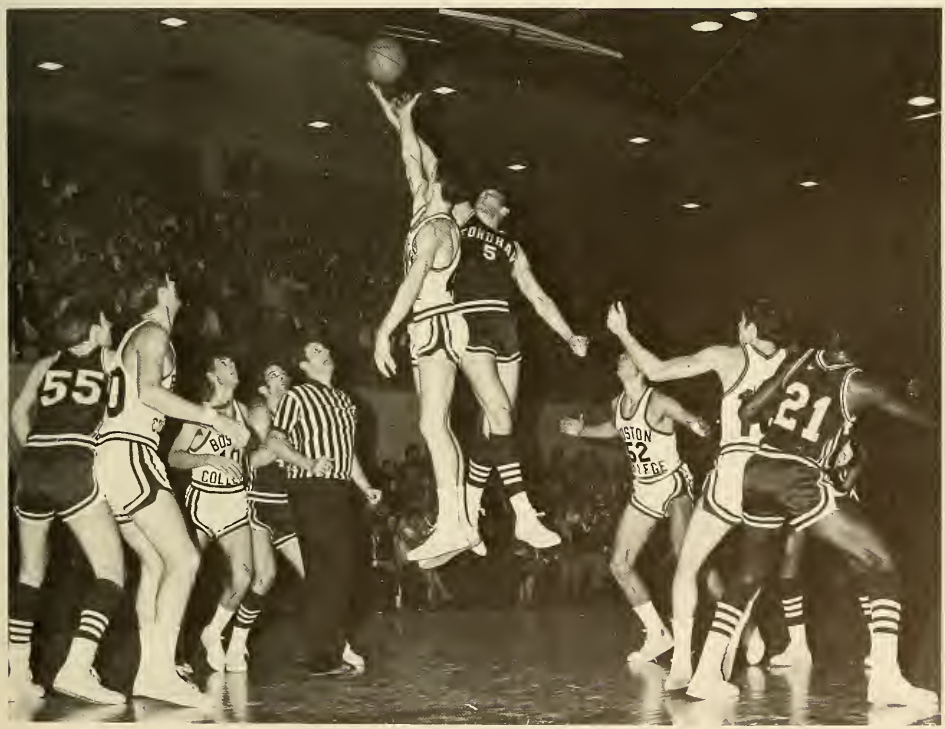
Ray LeGace spun around, and popped a jump shot from the corner. Racing downcourt, he stole a Providence pass, and went on to score again. In their closest game of '69, the Eagles beat Providence in overtime 90-84.

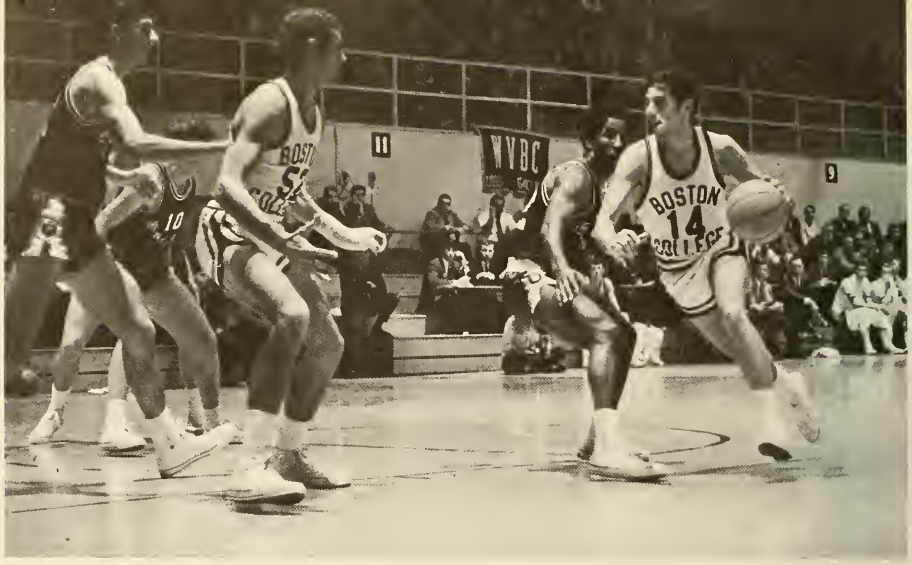
Jim Downey passes inbounds against Connecticut.

The Cousy era has been these moments and many more over the course of six seasons of winning Boston College basketball. The Cousy era has been John Austin shooting from outside, Willie Wolters clearing a rebound, Terry Driscoll scoring from underneath, Billy Evans moving the ball downcourt.

It has meant, for Boston College, a proud basketball record and the beginning of a winning tradition. It has meant tournaments, great ballplayers, vocal fans, national rankings, but most of all, class.

Bob Cousy gave Boston College basketball more than just fine coaching and a winning record; he gave it a measure of the style and class that marked his career as Mister Basketball.





Senior Billy Evans (14) drives for two against Harvard

In Cousy's final season, the '68-'69 Eagles had a very good year. Led by senior captain Terry Driscoll and playmaker Billy Evans, the team played consistently good basketball despite a relative lack of height. Six players had been lost through graduation from the '67-'68 squad; shooter Bob Dukiet was injured and out of action before the season's opener.

But the problems seemed to call forth even better play from Driscoll and forwards Frank Fitzgerald, Ray LeGace, and Tom Verroneau. The development of sophomore Jim O'Brien as an outstanding backcourt player complemented the ball-handling talents of Billy Evans, himself one of the nation's best guards.

The first three games, all at home, proved easy. LeMoyne, Connecticut, and Harvard succumbed in turn to the BC fast break. Terry Driscoll's 26 points in the LeMoyne opener began a streak that put him among the nation's top twenty scorers.

Villanova, one of the stronger and better teams in the East, invaded Roberts December 13 and gave BC their first loss, 78-68. But Billy Evans was injured in that game, and his absence over the Christmas season spelled trouble.

Sophomore guard Jim O'Brien

Captain Terry Driscoll drives the baseline to score on Holy Cross, over Crusader Bob Kissane.

Sophomore forward Frank Fitzgerald pops a jump shot over Holy Cross defenders.

After making Fairfield an 81-69 victim, the BC five met St. John's on a cold night in New York. St. John's won going away, 85-71. In Jacksonville, Florida, the Eagles split in the Gator Bowl tournament; they upset Georgia, 89-83, but were downed by Northwestern 77-68.

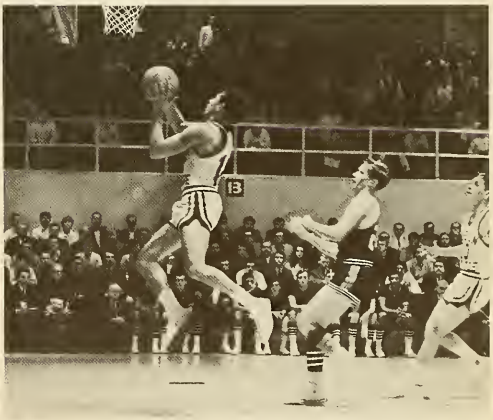
Frank Fitzgerald, sophomore outside shooter, sank a last-second jump shot at Philadelphia to down St. Joseph's, 76-74. After a rout of U Cal at Irvine, BC met Providence in a close, well-played battle. That one went into overtime when Billy Evans scored a layup at the buzzer; Ray LeGace and the ball-handling duo of Evans and O'Brien won it in the extra period, 90-84.

As the Eagle's hopes rose, a sudden shock came. Bob Cousy announced his retirement from college coaching. The aroused Eagles mauled Seton Hall (84-56) and Canisius (107-73) before facing Cousy's alma mater and recent nemesis, Holy Cross.

The Crusaders came to Roberts February 1, hoping to steal away with the ranking of number one in New England. Taller than the Eagles and vaunted as better shooters, the Holy Cross five could not penetrate a good BC defense or offset the Eagles' backcourt advantage. With a slowdown late in the game, BC cooled off the Crusaders and retained a 77-69 victory.

Captain Terry Driscoll goes up over the whole LeMoyne team for a tap.

Tom Veronneau beats Fordham's Ken Crucius for a rebound.



Billy Evans ends the fast break with a layup at the Villanova game.

Junior forward Tom Veronneau shows Holy Cross how to rebound.

UMass and Northeastern victories completed BC's defense of the mythical state championship. Revenge was sweetest on Feb. 8, when Fordham's two-year record of beating the Eagles was reversed in a 105-70 trouncing by the Eagles. Terry Driscoll set a rebounding record in that one and added 26 points to the highest score ever made against the Rams.

In one of the closest games of the season, sophomore Jim O'Brien came up with some clutch foul shooting in the last 15 seconds of regulation play to insure a 67-63 victory over Penn State as the Eagles squeaked by a fired up Nittany Lion five.

A publishing deadline permits only the inclusion of the scores from the final five games. The NIT's will be covered in detail in the supplement. For now let it suffice to say:

The Cousy Era.

Captain Terry Driscoll, 2nd leading rebounder in BC history, gathers another against Harvard.

Ray LeGace hooks a shot vs. UConn, en route to a 105-75 BC victory.

Vin Costello adds to lead in 105-70 BC trouncing of Fordham.

LeGace vs. LeMoyne: two points.

B.C.	Opponents			B.C.	Opponents		
86	LeMoyne	66		107	Canisius	73	
105	Connecticut	75		80	Northeastern	69	
91	Harvard	77		77	Holy Cross	69	
68	Villanova	78		78	U. Mass.	67	
81	Fairfield	69		105	Fordham	70	
71	St. John's	85		70	Rhode Island	62	
89	Georgia	83		67	Penn. State	63	
68	Northwestern	77		72	Georgetown	66	(OT)
76	St. Joseph's	74		99	Detroit	72	
95	U. Cal.-Irvine	79		110	Boston Univ.	80	
90	Providence	84	(OT)	80	Holy Cross	74	
84	Seton Hall	56		93	Duquesne	72	

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"My emotional make-up is very intense. But then you must attack coaching emotionally. In playing there was an outlet, but in coaching there wasn't. Believe me, I envy the unemotional guys. I also feel that the constant strain could have an effect someday. But I'm not going to get that way, I love good food too much."

Bob Cousy, a native of New York's East Side, never played basketball until he moved to Long Island. In high school he did not make the team his first time around and his varsity career lasted only 1½ seasons. He could not play the first half of his junior year because he flunked Good Citizenship, in home room. "The classes were crowded and you had to share a desk with someone else. It was pretty hard not to talk to the guy who was sitting on your lap."

"When Senior year came, I was deluged with offers . . . from two schools, B.C. and Holy Cross. I went to Holy Cross because at that time B.C. didn't have dormitories."

Next came an illustrious and all too well known career with the Boston Celtics during which Bob Cousy, under the tutelage of "Red" Auerbach, became a driving force on the greatest team ever to play professional sports.

Then, after over a decade of competition, Bob Cousy decided to enter another phase of the game.

"Actually I never gave coaching a thought until my last year or two in the NBA, and then I realized that I wanted to continue to be associated with basketball. When I came to B.C. I had no definite plans because I had no prior coaching experience. I looked at it primarily as an avocation because financially I'm well off. I chose B.C. because, among other things, the locale was good."

Bob Cousy received more satisfaction from coaching than from playing. "In playing you had confidence in yourself, and you knew what you could do. In coaching you could only go so far and then leave tangible results up to someone else, hoping that your own work paid off."

"I've enjoyed working with the kids at B.C., they were good. But now the job's done and I feel that's been good, too. I've been fortunate and had a great deal of satisfaction. Of my six years I find it difficult to single out any one game as overly significant, but perhaps I could call the Georgetown game in my first year the most meaningful. The season had not been too good up until then, and somehow our upset victory made everything worthwhile."

"There is no such thing as a Utopian situation, but I'm glad to be leaving B.C. on a good note. I think I'll remember the little things the most. I can't really attach loyalty to a set of buildings. Only to the people who are concerned with them. I will remember the support from the Courtside Club. At times it seemed that it was only the students who cheered the team on."

"I enjoy close friends, and small gatherings. Of course, I've enjoyed my accomplishments, but I abhor the limelight. For instance, in my six years, . . . there's been a lot of fabrication. Why . . . I was supposed to go with the Knicks and I never had any contacts with them. There are a lot of demands. If you learn to divorce yourself from society, you're just fine. After a while you learn to ignore what the masses think, and just care about your friends."

"I may go to Europe later on. I'd really like to walk their streets and do some shopping. You know I haven't done any real shopping in about twenty years. I would like to live a normal life. Maybe someday when I'm in a rocking chair, I'll be unhappy when they stop fussing, but of the two extremes, I'd rather have the latter."

Stop action: Junior Tim Sheehy scores first BC goal of season.

Hockey

An air of "cautious optimism" pervaded McHugh Forum on the eve of the 1968-1969 B.C. hockey season. Only four lettermen had been lost from the previous year's squad which had carried the B.C. banner all the way to the NCAA finals in Duluth, Minnesota. With fifteen lettermen returning to the Heights for Coach John "Snooks" Kelley's 33rd season, Eagle fans could hardly think in terms of a building year. Led by Junior Tim Sheehy, five of B.C.'s top six scorers returned to the ice as well as Paul "The Shot" Hurley and George McPhee.

Why, then, with such a star-studded sextet, was this optimism cautious? Coach Kelley summed it up early in the season when he said "The key to Eastern college hockey this year is balance."

The Eagles showed their strength early, sweeping the first six games of their schedule. Tim Sheehy's "hat trick" paved the way to a 5-2 win over Yale in the home opener. At Princeton and at Brown, the Eagles again prevailed 3-2 and 4-1.

Senior Jim Prevett (4) drives for goal against Yale.

Players voice approval as 5-2 win takes shape.

B.C.'s opponents looked like pushovers in the early season as they fell before the high-flying Eagle six. However, Cornell, last year's top dog, had lost only a few players; Harvard's sophomores were living up to expectations, while Clarkson, B.U., and New Hampshire were showing considerable improvement. "Caution" seemed a rather necessary qualification.

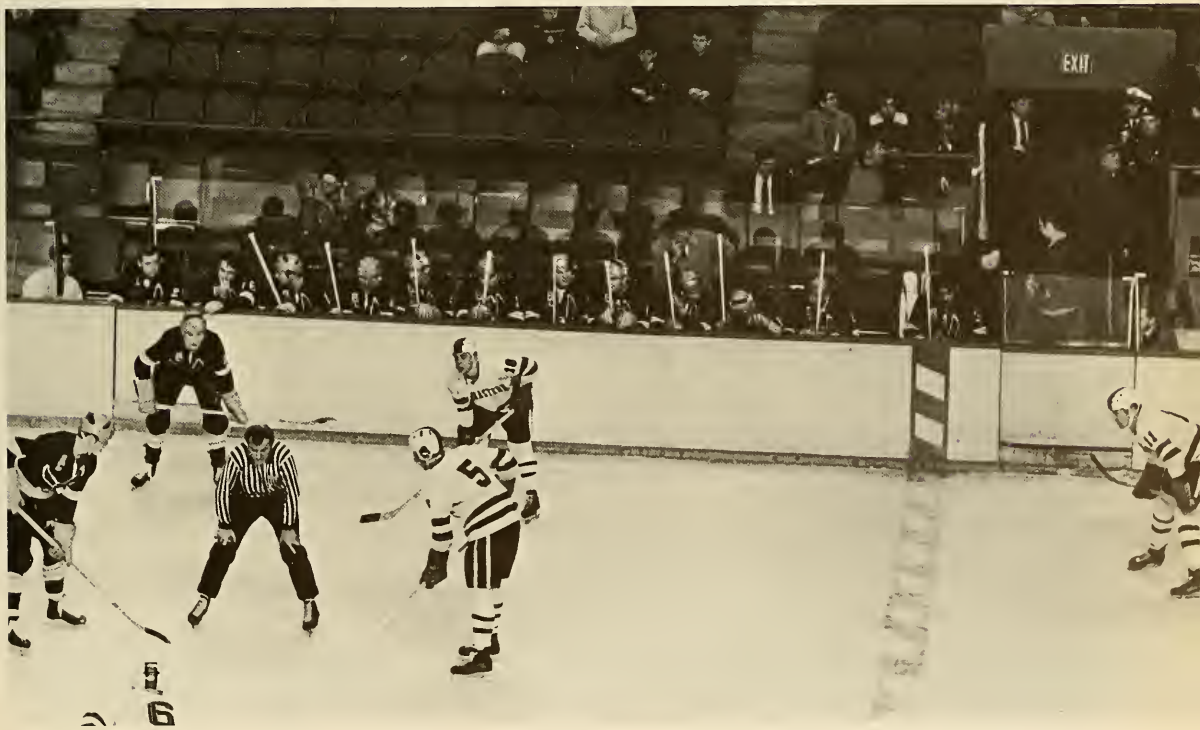
But as the competition improved, so did the Eagles. Fred Willis and Charlie Toczylowski each potted a pair of goals as B.C. trounced highly regarded Clarkson, 7-2. Then at Harvard's Watson Rink, the Eagles tied the score in the final minute of regulation play and went on to win in overtime 6-5. Paul Schilling and Steve Cedorchuk each netted two, with "Schill" getting the big one.

After beating Princeton 6-3 in the Boston Garden Christmas Tourney opener, the Eagles tasted defeat by the same score at the hands of powerful Cornell. "Snooks" Kelley's boys proved tough for 2 periods, but fell short in the third, as goalie Ken "Spider" Dryden proved impassible when it counted most.

Returning to McHugh, the Eagles whipped McGill 8-1 and Colorado 7-4 before heading for Montreal's Centennial Tournament. Up on St. Catherine Street, B.C. played under unfamiliar Canadian rules that proved to be no significant handicap. McGill fell 9-3 before the Eagles bowed out, 7-4, to unbeaten Loyola.

Back in the States, the Eagles blitzed Dartmouth, 10-2, but then came up on the short end of a tilt with B.U. The Terriers won 10-5 in a surprisingly strong effort, pouring 38 shots at the Eagle cage.

After exams, Colgate gave a good tussle on their home ice before bowing 3-2 in overtime. Tim Sheehy steered a Steve Codorchuk drive into the net for the winner.



Sometimes the crowds were partisan . . .

Then Cornell brought the Eagles down to earth with a hard earned 4-3 victory. Behind three goals in the third period, the Eagles refused to quit as Fred Willis and Charlie Toczylowski tallied. But once again Ken Dryden came up with the big saves, particularly shutting off a Sheehy breakaway in the closing momnets, to keep the Big Red just out of reach.

After routing Northeastern 10-2 at McHugh, the Eagles dropped the first round of the Beanpot, 4-2, as B.U. continued its domination over B.C. It was a hard-fought game, not decided until the final minute when the Terriers found an empty net to ice the game.

Then, through the final stretch of the season, the men from the Heights settled down and began their serious, final bid for ECAC playoff position. Sheehy's two goals keyed a 4-3 win over St. Lawrence. Northeastern fell again 6-3 in the Beanpot consolation. The second of Paul Hurley's goals, coming at 19:57 of the third period, proved to be the clincher over a surprisingly tough New Hampshire team, 3-2.

Cautious optimism gave way to qualified success. Eagle hockey continued to be a focal point in the Hub.

B.C.	Opponents		B.C.	Opponents	
5	Yale	2	3	Colgate	2 (OT)
3	Princeton	2	3	Cornell	4
4	Brown	1	10	Northeastern	2
7	Clarkson	2	2	Boston Univ.	4
6	Harvard	5 (OT)	4	St. Lawrence	3
6	Princeton	3	6	Northeastern	3
3	Cornell	6	3	New Hampshire	2
8	McGill	1	7	Providence	4
7	Colorado	4	5	R.P.I.	8
9	McGill	3	5	Army	3
4	Loyola	7	7	Boston Univ.	3
10	Dartmouth	2	10	Providence	1
5	Boston Univ.	10			

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Only two against Toczylowski?

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"Coaching to me is only an avocation. My real field, after all is education." But for 33 years one man's avocation has led B.C. hockey teams to over 450 victories, eight New England championships, seven Eastern Championships, nine invitations to the NCAA championships and one NCAA title.

John "Snooks" Kelley, the man who can rightly be called the Dean of College hockey, was graduated from B.C. in 1928, at the age of 19. He was born in Cambridge "under the shadow of Harvard University," and has participated in "anything that involves humanity, especially youth." At the present time he teaches Social Studies at Cambridge Latin where he has been since 1942.

"The thing many people don't realize is that B.C. had a hockey team before the depression, and it was tops long before I came. I only took the job to see if I could resurrect something that once was great before the Crash. I played in '28 and I hated to see it pass out of existence due to economic conditions."

"Hockey came back with a bang in the '40s when B.C. reigned supreme. We went to the NCAA from '48-'50, the first three years of the tournament. We won it the second year with a team composed entirely of American players. The odds of that being done today are a million to one. We reached the pinnacle then, and I was satisfied. But the boys pressured me to stay on and I did. Now each year brings new boys and new challenges."

"But times have changed since then. Many of the old-timers couldn't compete today. The game is just too fast. There were good skaters in those days, but not as many as there are today."

"My most satisfying moment came in 1949 when in a little rink in Colorado Springs, B.C. celebrated its first NCAA hockey championship. It was won by a handful of kids who only practiced 3 hours a week. But it wasn't so much the victory; you see there was no immediate whooping or shouting. One of the boys took time out to say, 'I think we ought to say a prayer of thanks.' You'll never know how great I felt to realize that their values were straight."

Coach Kelley has a definite philosophy about college hockey. "I wish to develop American boys in the game of hockey, and see them get a fine education at the same time. I'm not against Canadian boys, but I resent recruiting them for the sole purpose of winning. I dislike professionalism within the college ranks."

B.C. is perhaps one of the most spirited hockey schools in the country and is unique in that several generations will attend a game to watch "Snooks" Kelley and company. "The spirit is just tremendous. Their philosophy is that we can do no wrong, and if we lose they always have an excuse, be it exam time, the flu or Canadians. It's really a family deal."

Trainers/ Managers

Jim Cronin

An athlete spends a few hours during his season in the color and excitement of intercollegiate competition. He is drilled, tested, coached, outfitted, and trained for one end: to win athletic contests.

The athlete must, however, spend many more hours in the tedium and occasional pain of practice, without a screaming crowd or a scoreboard to attest to the results.

Behind the scenes at Boston College, players have the assistance and guidance of Jim Cronin, Fritz Massman, and Jack Tighe to make practice more meaningful and competition more rewarding. These valuable, self-effacing men, perform a service to BC athletes which makes them an integral and vital part of the athletic program.

Jim Cronin has a little bit of everything, in sizes to fit everyone, stashed away in small quarters at Roberts Center's varsity locker room. The supply may never be enough—especially with football, track, basketball, wrestling, soccer, skiing, and tennis competing for equipment—but the service is always good.

Advice is always in stock. Jim Cronin specializes in everything from encouragement to chastisement, providing sermons as they are needed. Cronin's stocks have all sorts of pads, cleats, sneakers, jerseys, and every ball imaginable; but more than equipment, his emporium dispenses spirit.

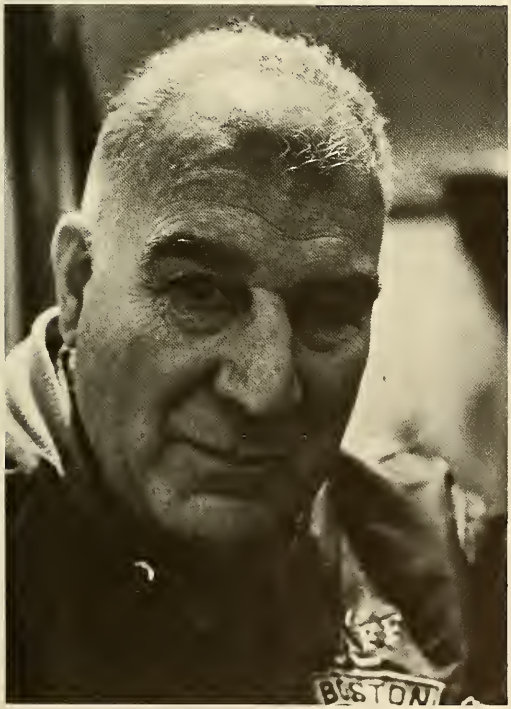
Jim Cronin, now in his late 60's, retired from business six years ago and has been working at BC ever since. His boys have gone out of Roberts well-dressed and well-equipped, but most important, ready to play. The details of traveling to New Orleans, Annapolis, New York, and points west are his responsibility with the aid of a staff of student athletic managers.

All manner of things medical, from Ace bandage to Zino-pad, are the province of BC Trainer **Fritz Massman.** Fritz is a specialist in a general way: he specializes in curing everything from hangnails to depression when such afflictions strike B.C.'s athletes.

Fritz maintains a stoic, humorous attitude toward the failings and foibles of the athletic psyche. A cast, a bandage or a heat treatment is dispensed with a side order of humor. Fritz operates the athletes' sanctuary, the training table from which healthy bodies are sent out to the contest and to which injuries, sprains, and pains are returned.

Aided and abetted by a flock of mischievous monsters, the Massman boys, Fritz adds a touch of levity with purpose to his daily routine of practice. His skill at his healing art, all levity aside, is a professionalism of the first rate.

A good coach can teach a player to perform better; it has been only through Fritz's skills however, that some of Boston College's players have been able to perform at all. A broken bone here or there, a hamstring, a sprain or strain—all can be healed with Fritz's concerned supervision.



Jack Tighe

Fritz Massman

Jack Tighe's base of operations is McHugh Forum, the home in successive seasons of BC's hockey and baseball teams. Jack outfits the hockey Eagles all through the course of a long season, stretching from October through March, and then shifts to baseball for its spring season.

In recent years, Jack's had the pleasant problem of equipping both teams for travel to NCAA tournaments. His attitude with champions is the attitude he takes toward all athletes, a blend of cynicism and warmth that sparks a humorous rapport between himself and the players.

Jack Tighe's measure of an athlete is his conduct on and off the field; the best athlete, if he proves too much of a showboat, can't earn Jack's respect. Hard work and character are still valuable in the Tighe estimate of quality.

All three men are valuable to BC athletics; each of the three adds to the success of the Eagles on field, on court, and on ice. Each gives himself to the Boston College athlete, in a role of service but a relationship of respect. Each man, then, has earned Boston College's thanks.

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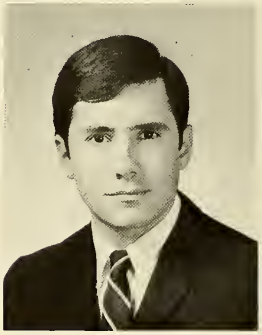

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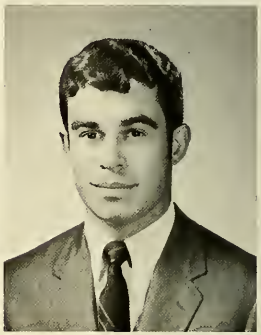

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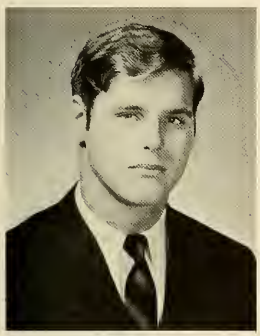

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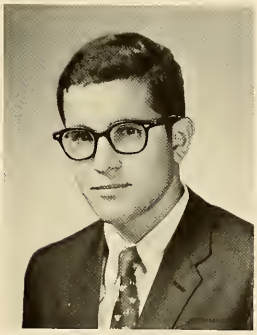

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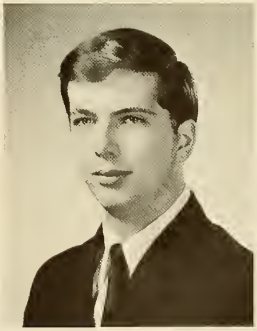

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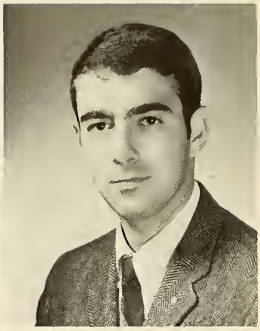

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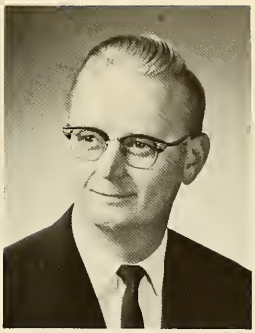

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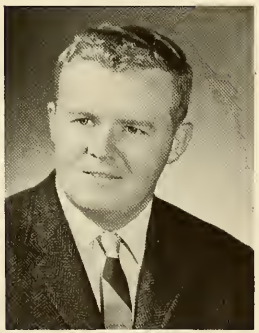

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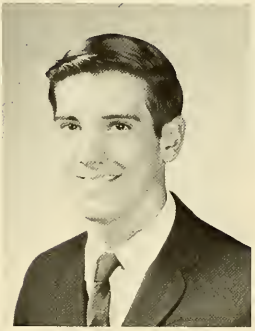

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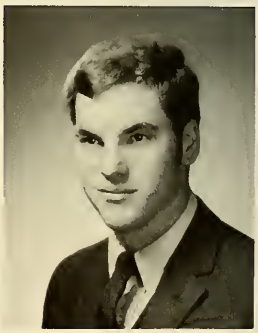

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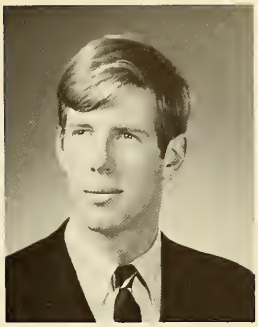

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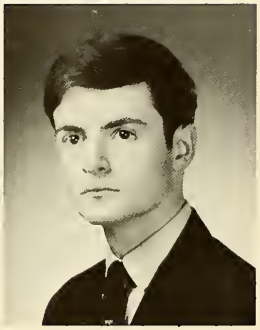

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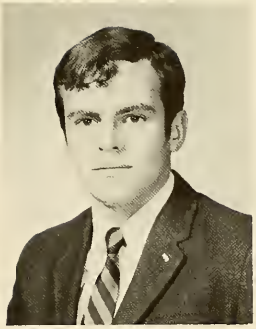

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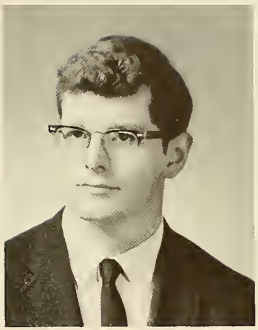

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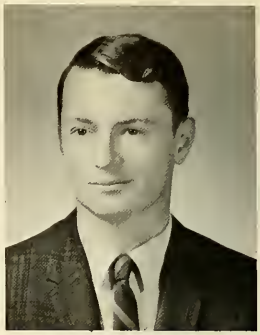

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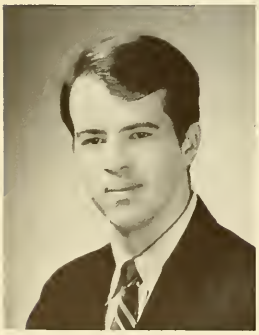

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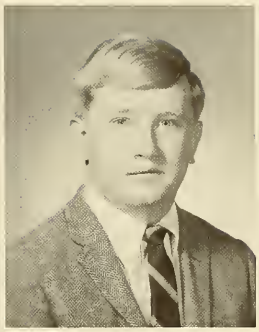

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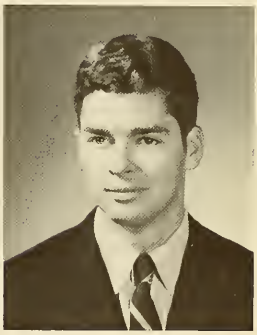

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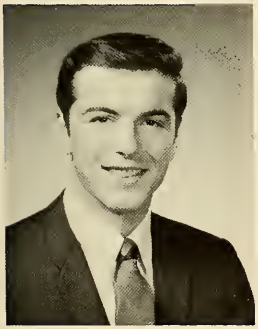

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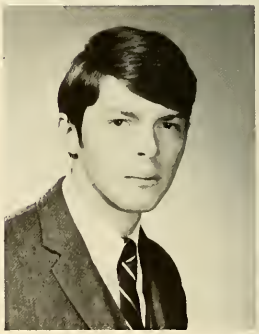

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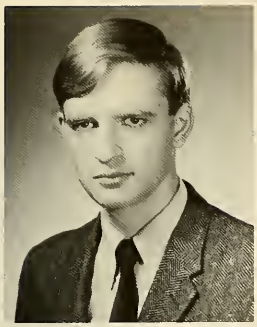

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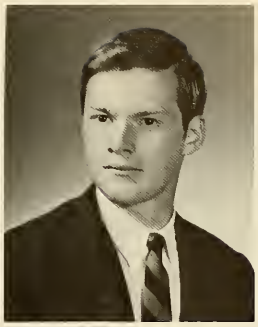

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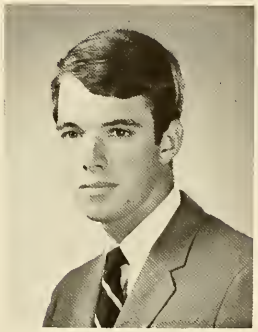

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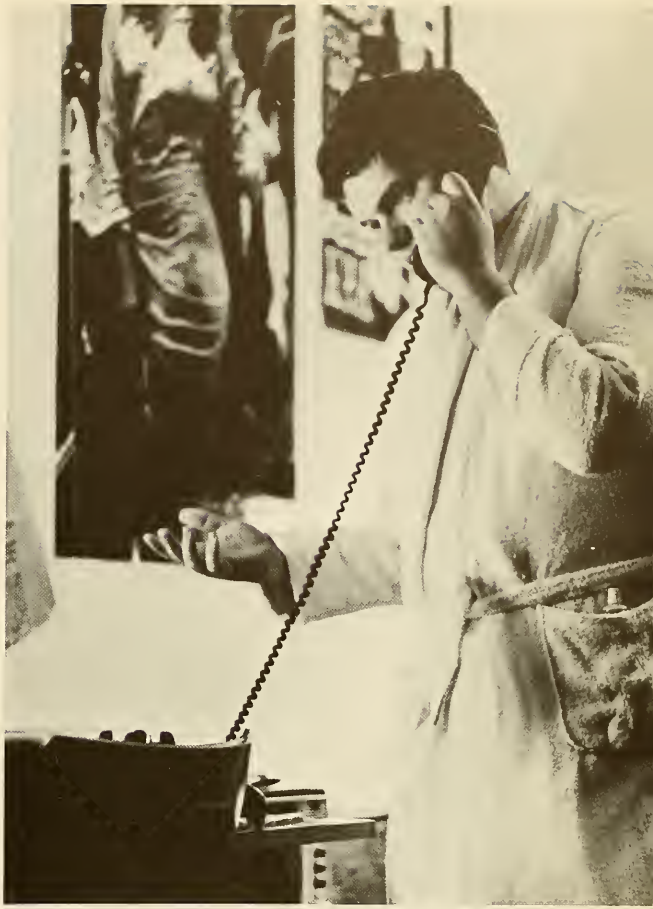

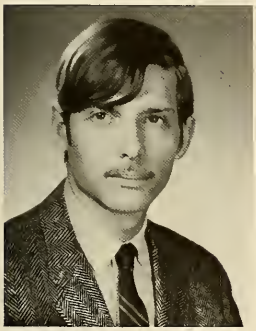

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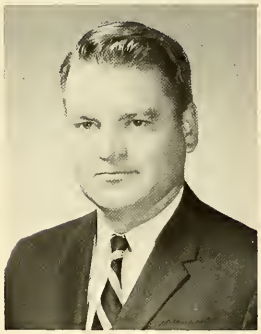

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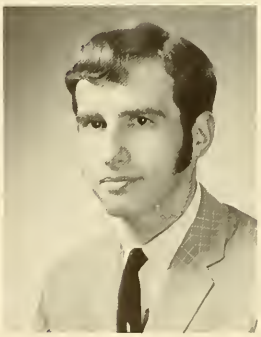

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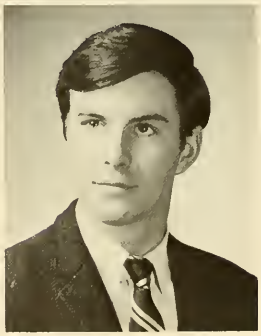

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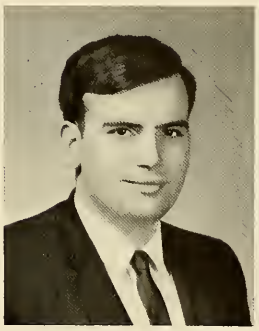

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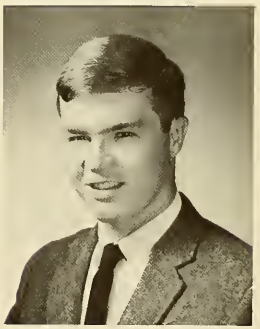

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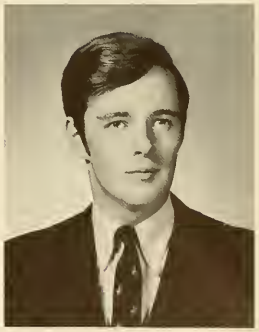

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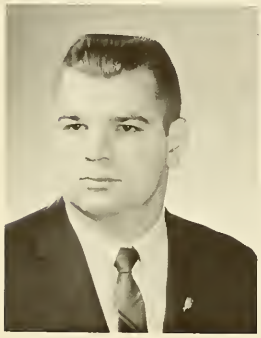

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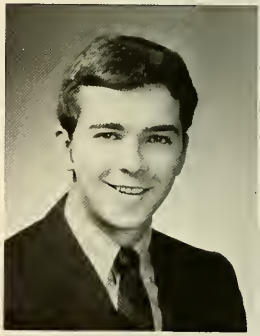

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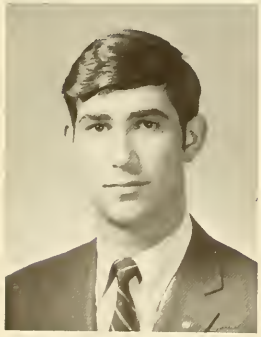

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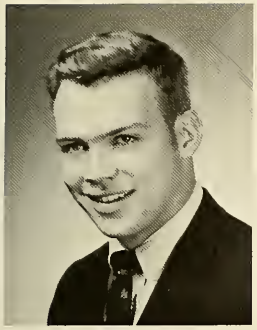

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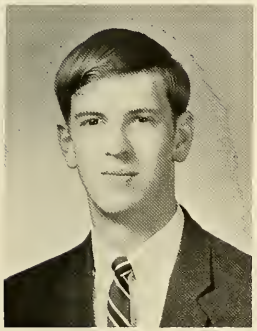

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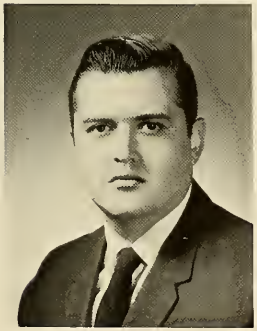

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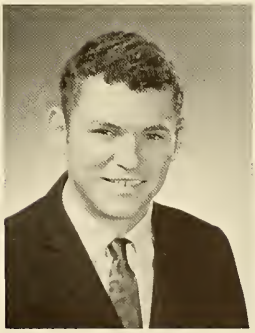

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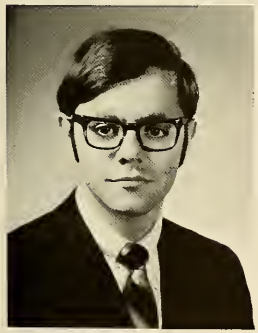

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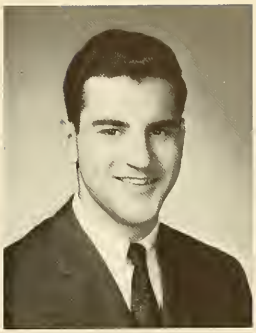

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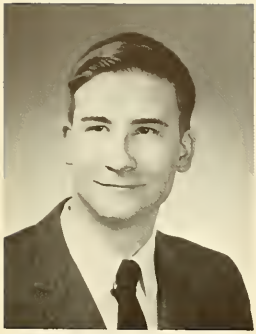

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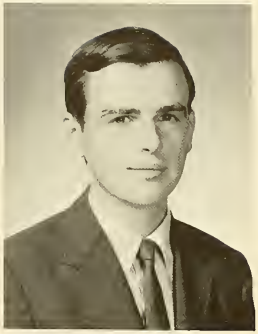

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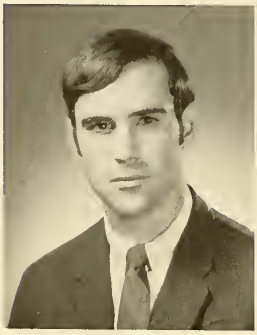

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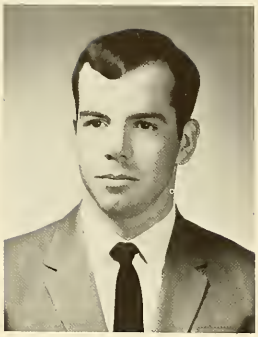

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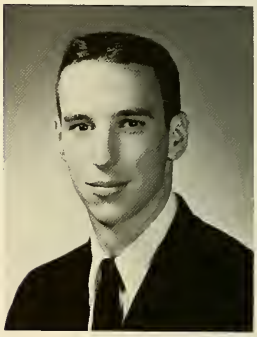

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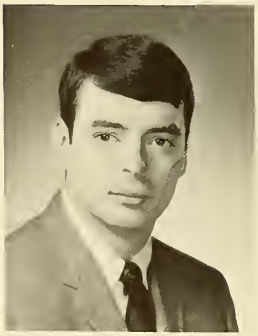

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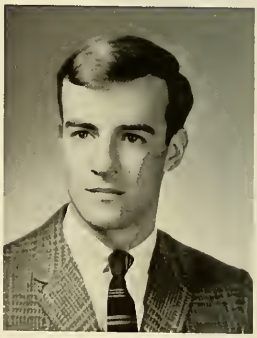

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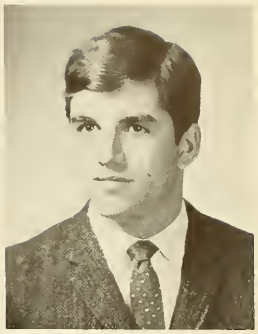

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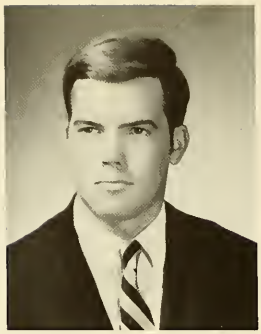

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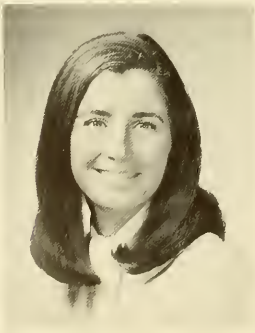

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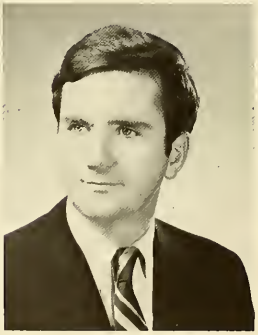

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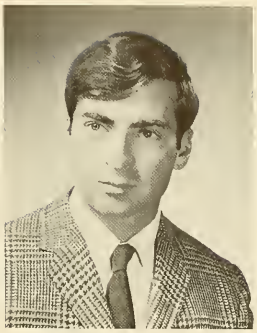

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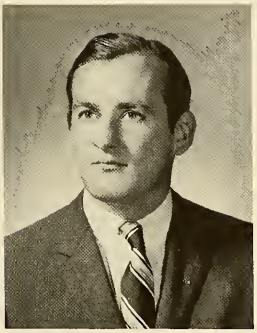

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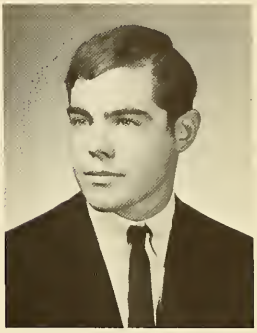

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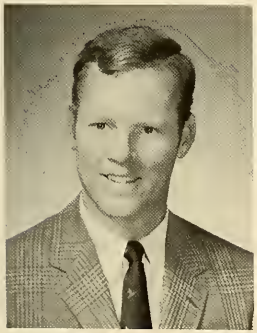

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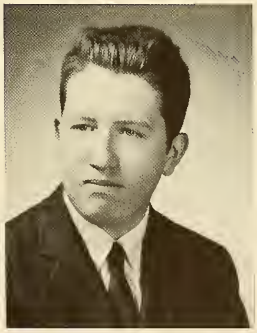

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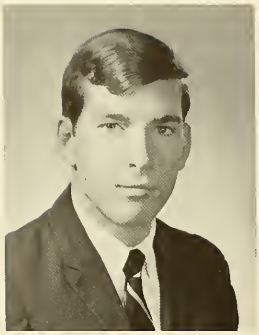

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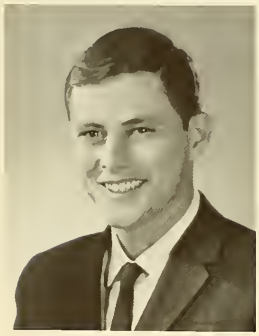

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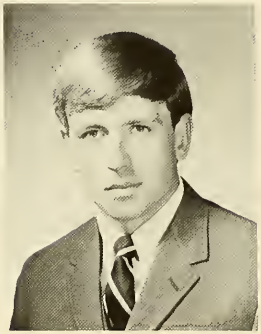

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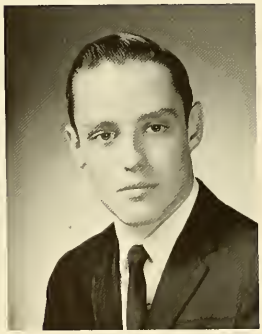

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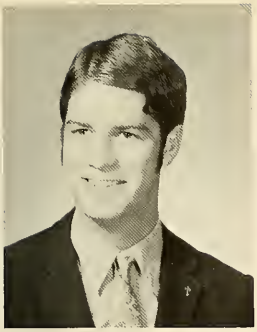

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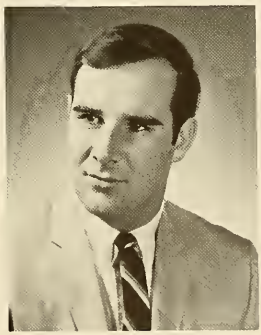

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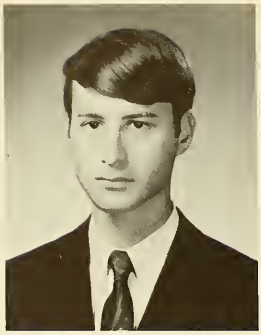

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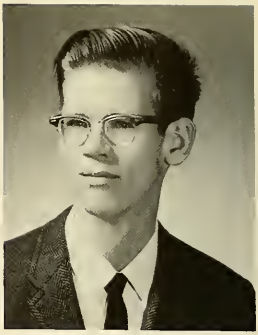

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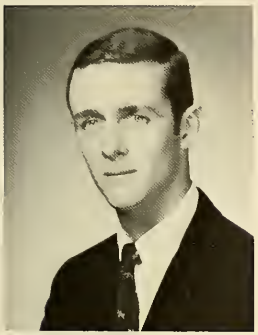

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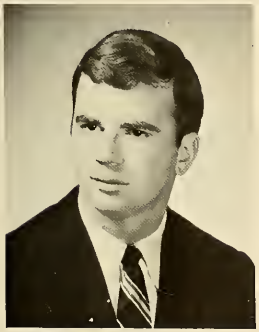

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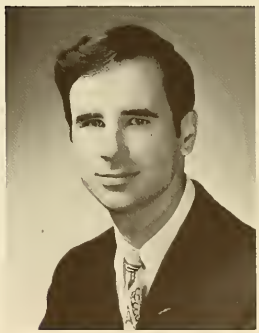

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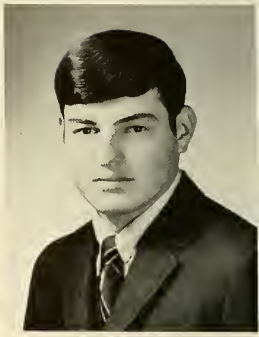

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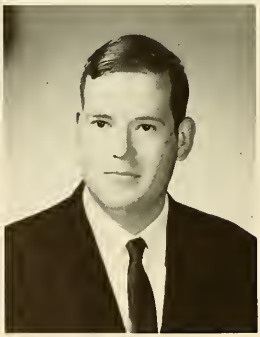

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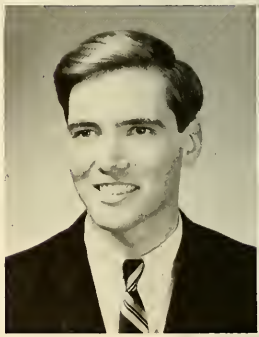

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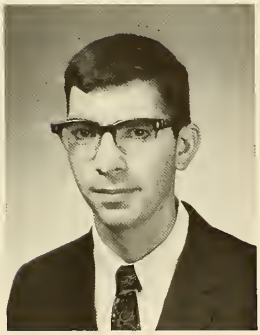

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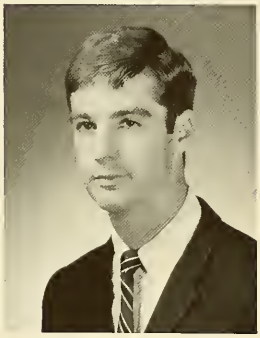

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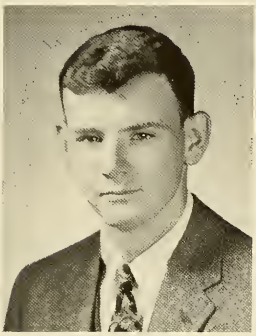

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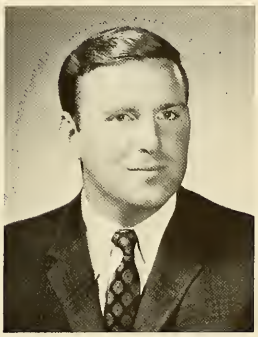

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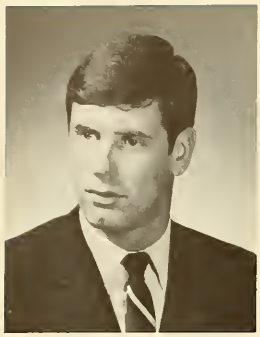

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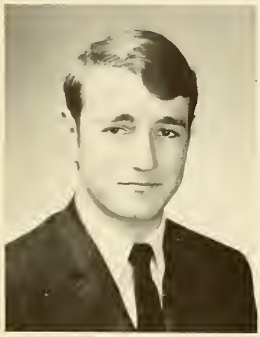

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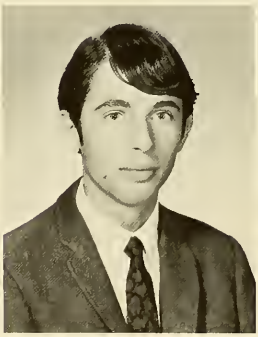

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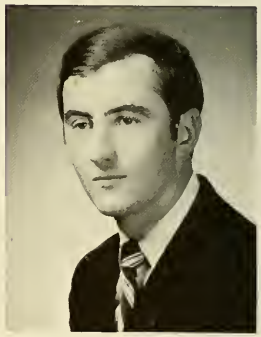

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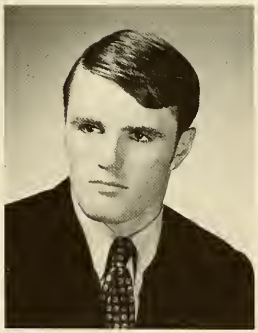

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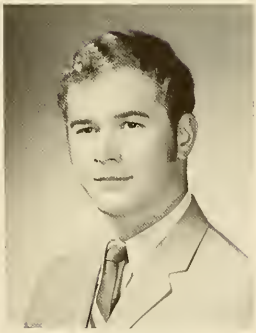

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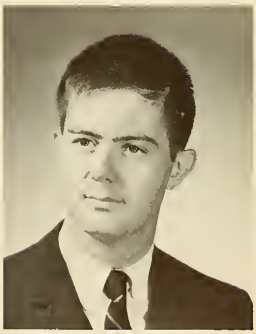

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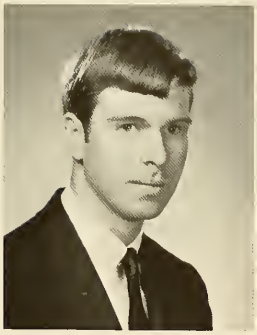

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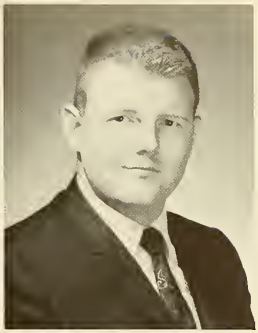

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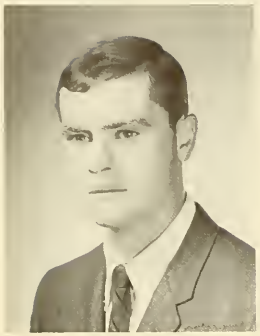

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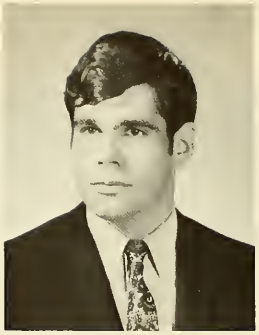

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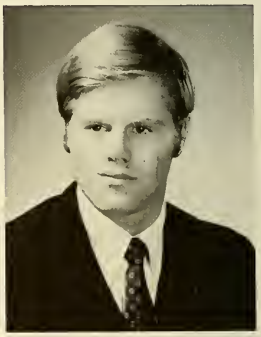

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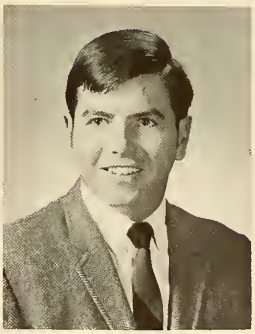

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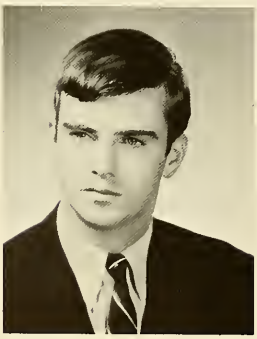

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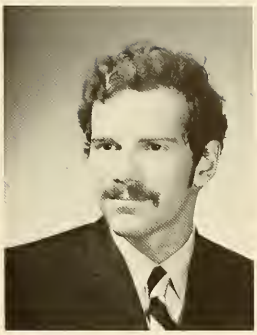

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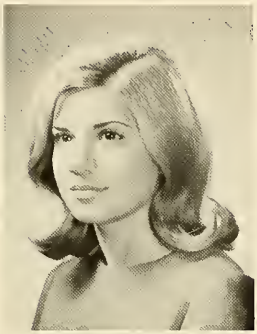

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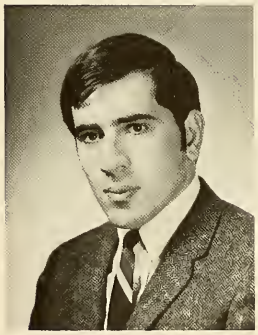

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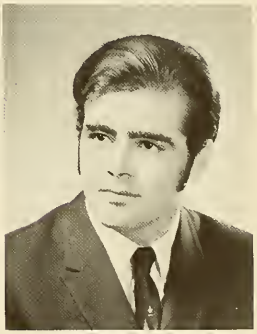

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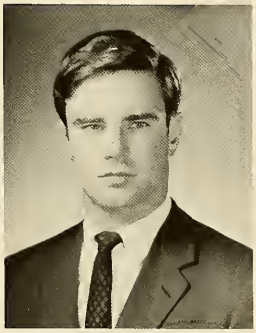

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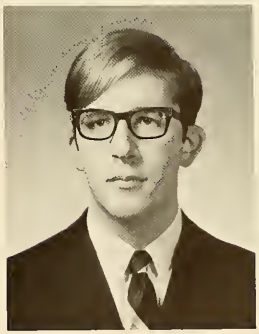

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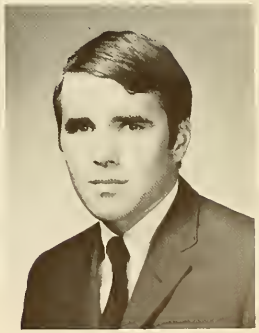

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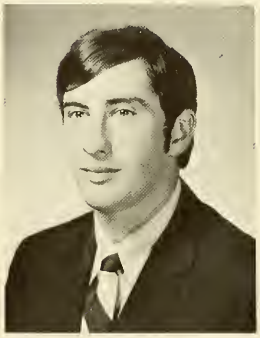

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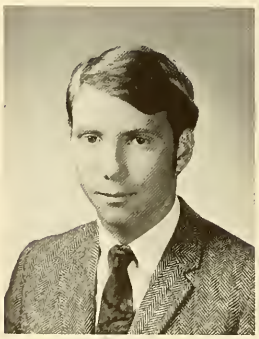

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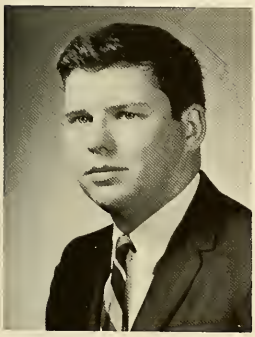

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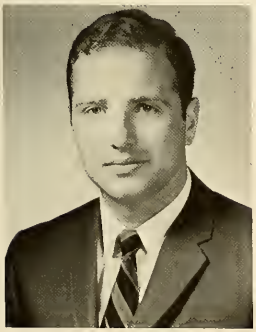

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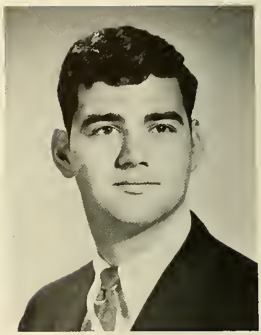

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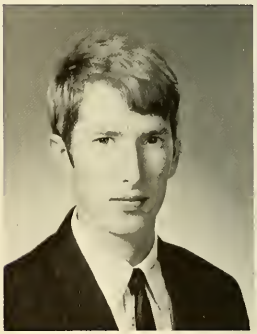

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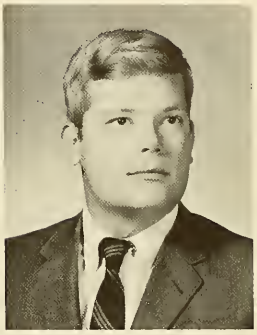

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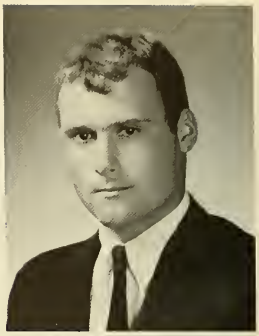

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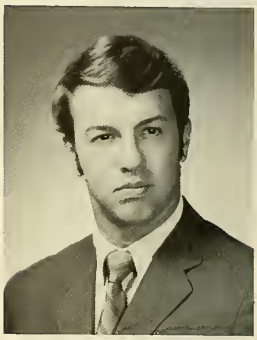

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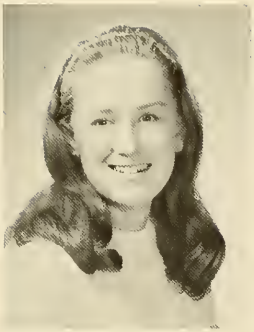

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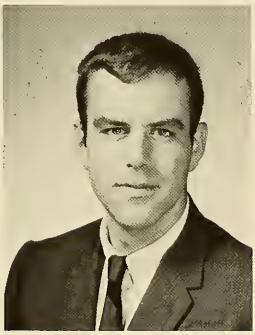

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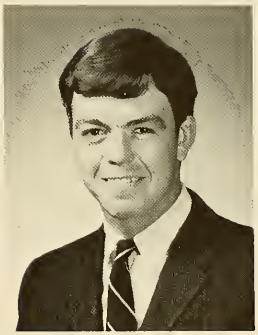

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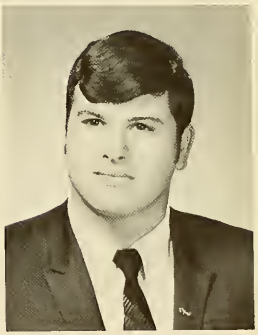

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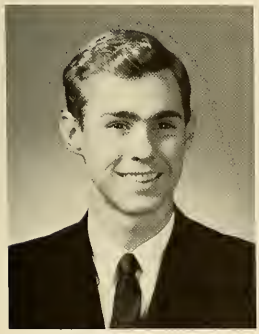

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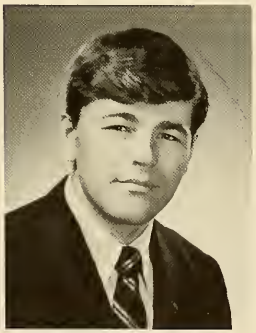

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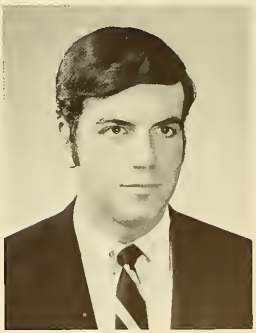

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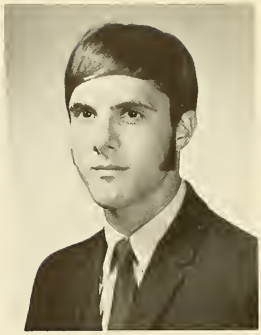

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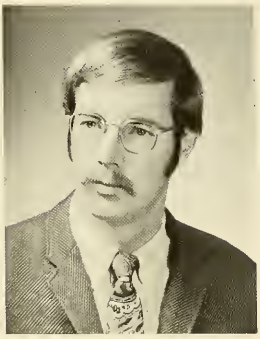

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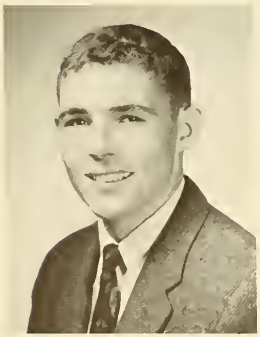

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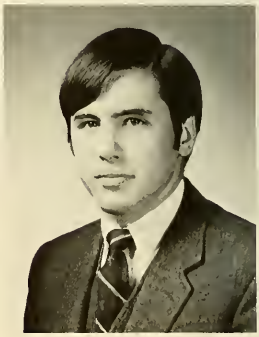

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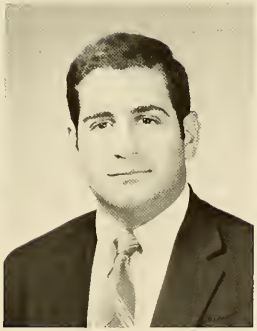

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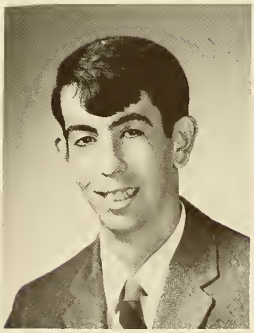

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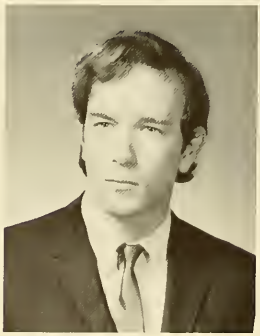

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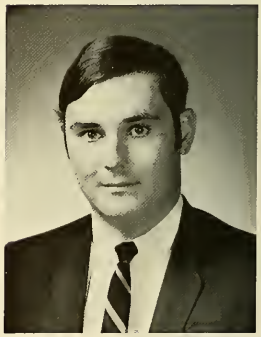

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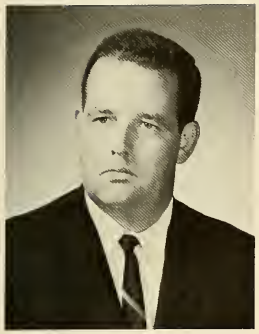

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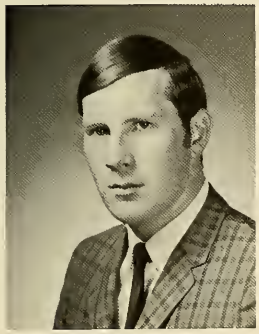

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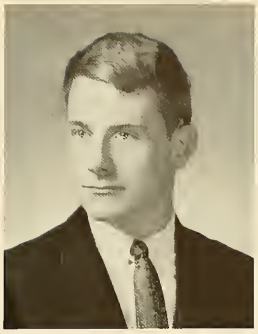

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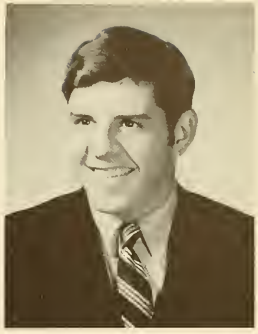

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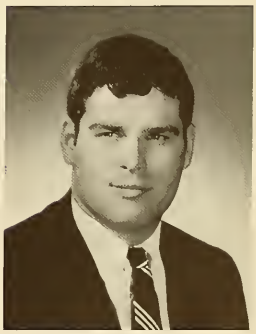

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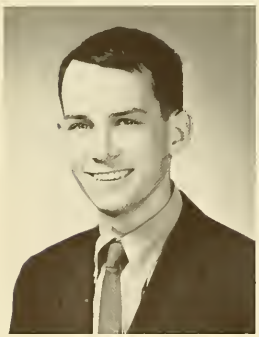

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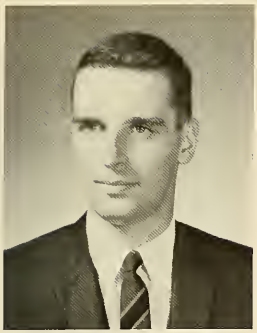

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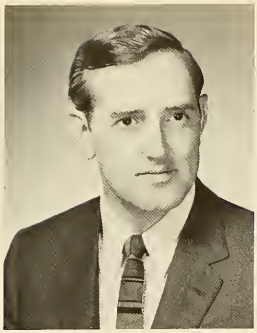

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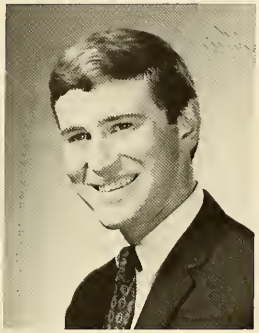

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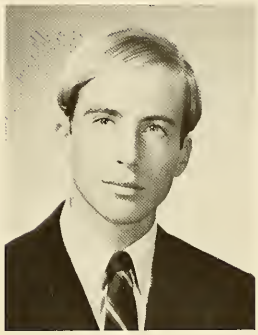

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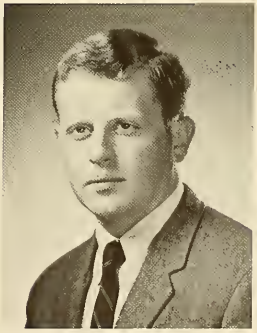

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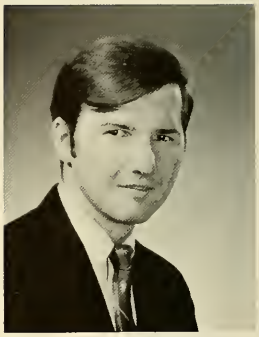

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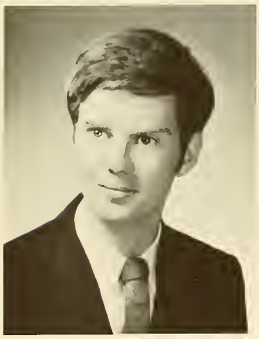

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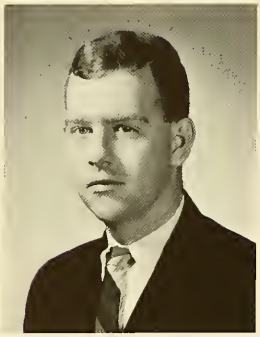

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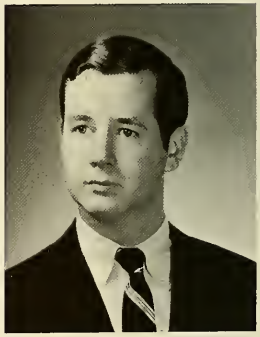

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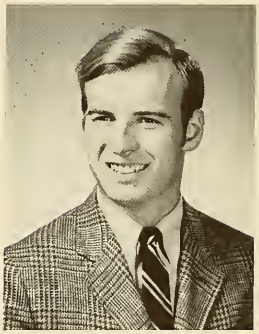

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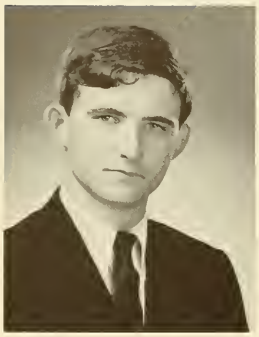

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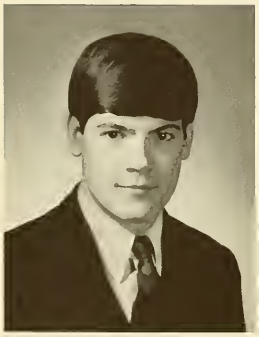

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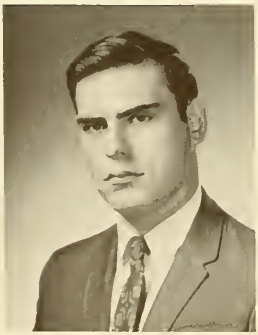

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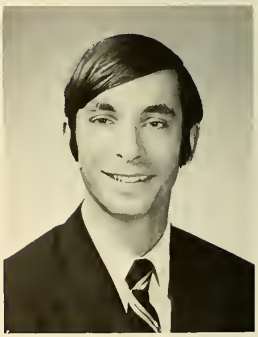

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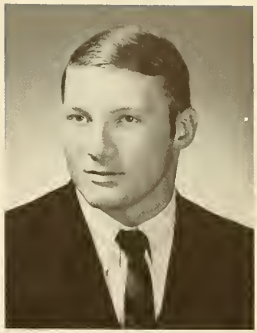

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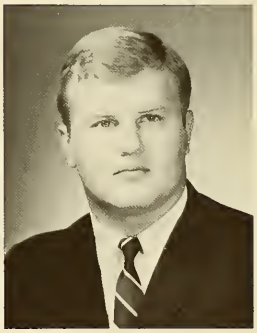

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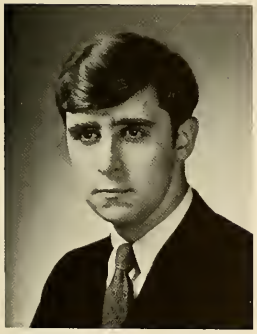

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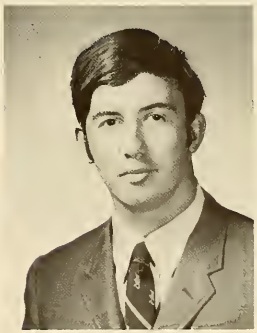

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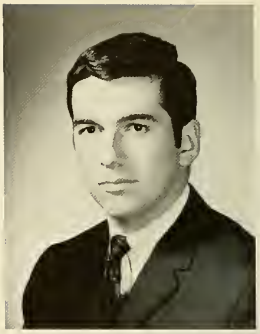

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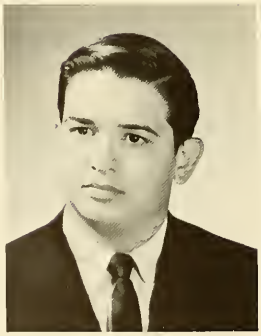

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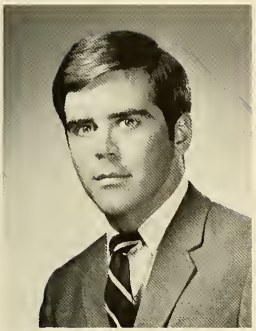

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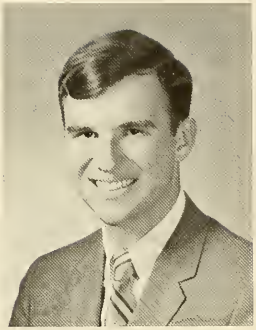

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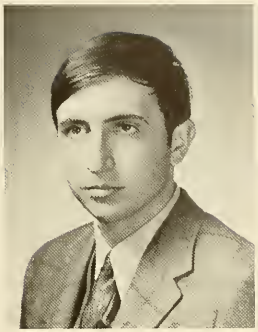

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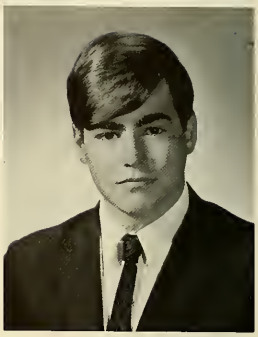

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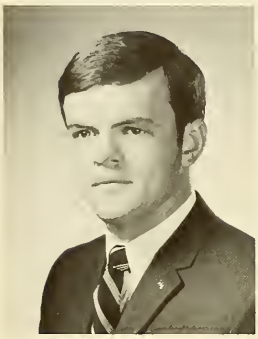

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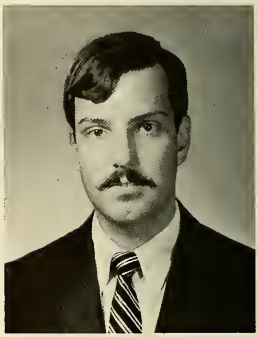

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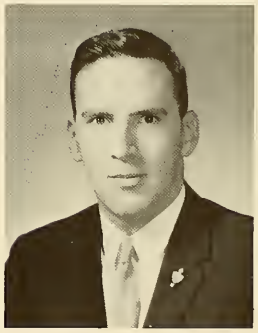

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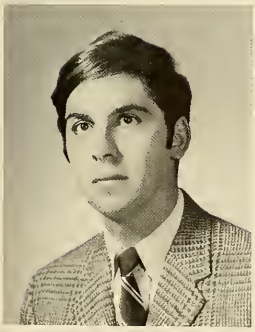

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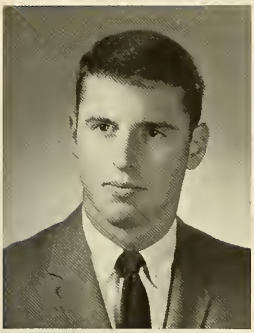

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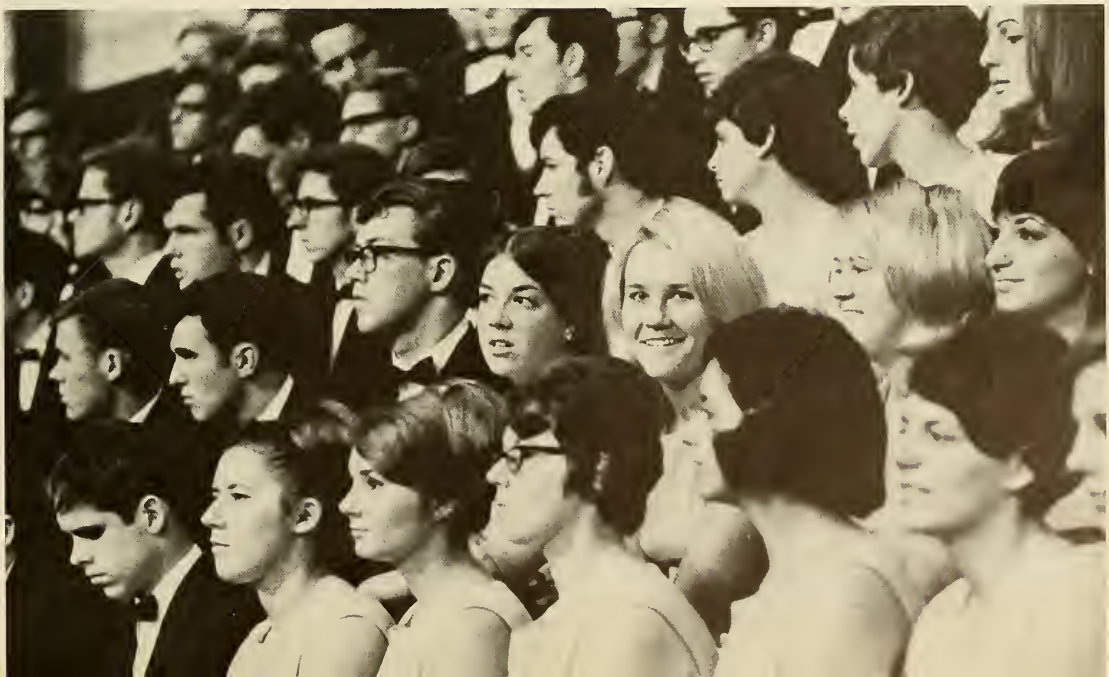

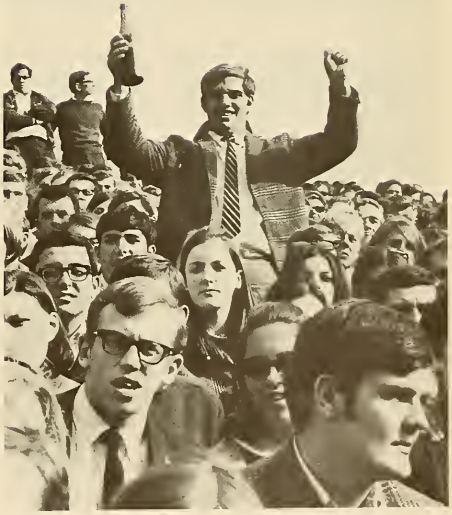

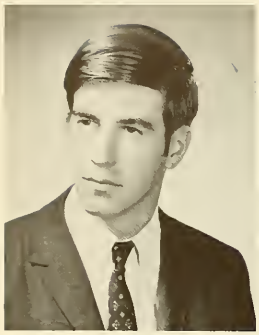

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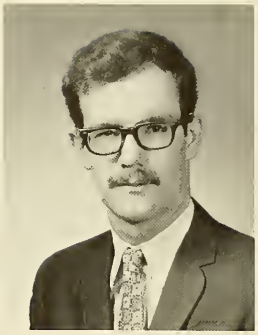

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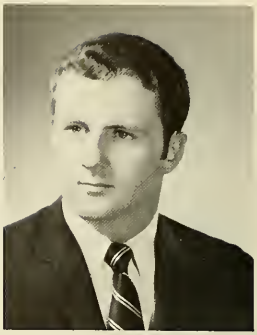

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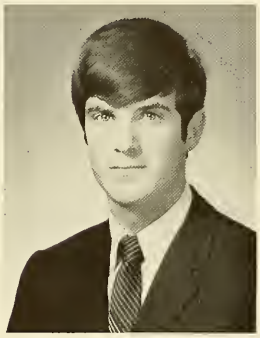

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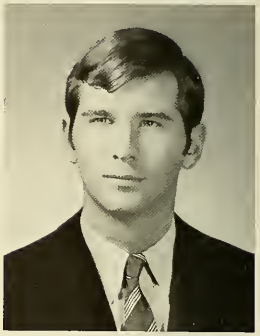

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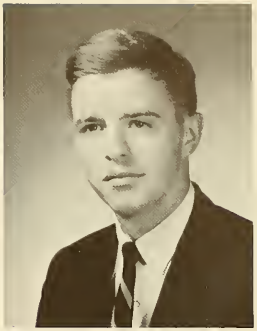

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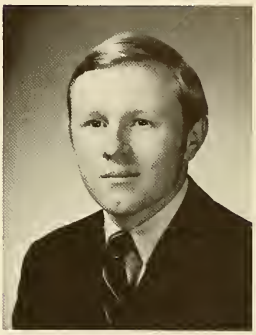

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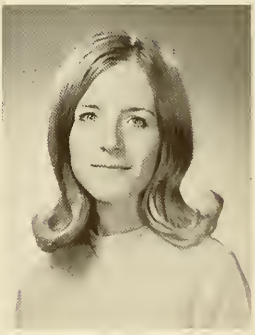

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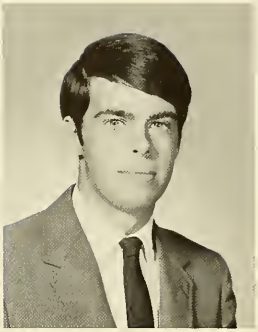

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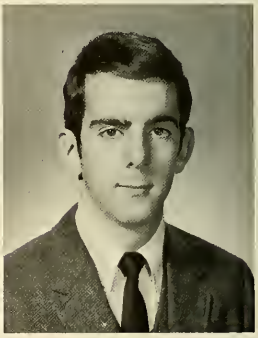

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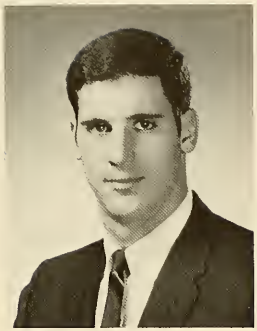

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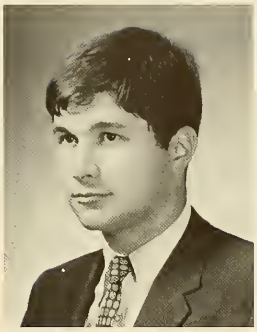

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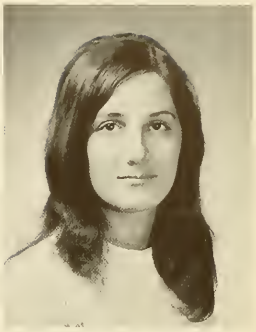

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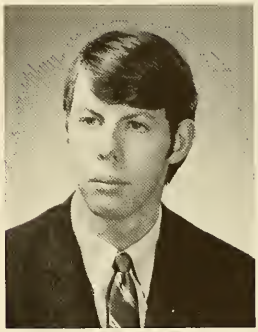

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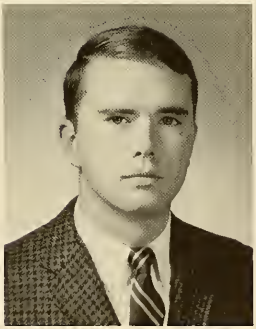

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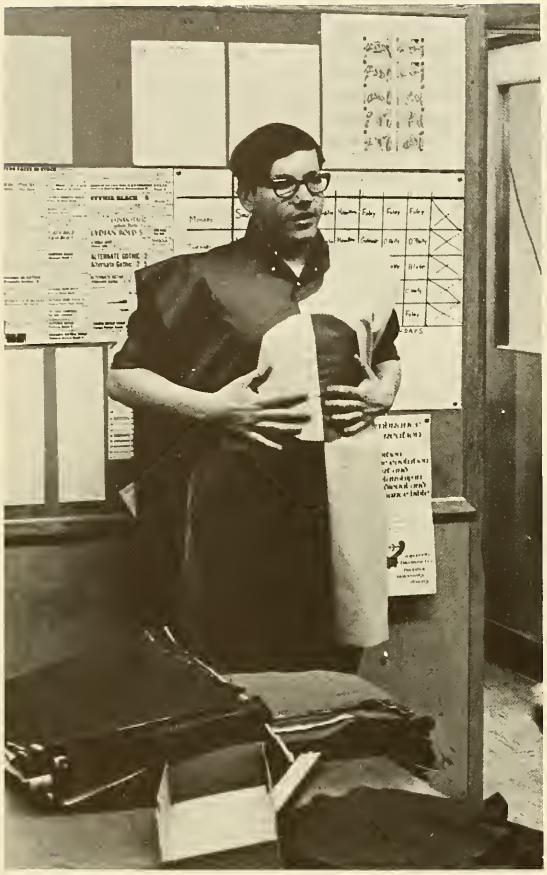

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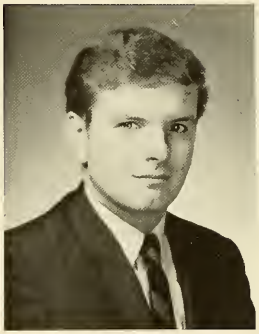

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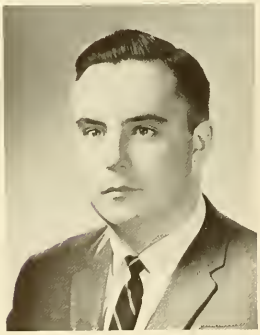

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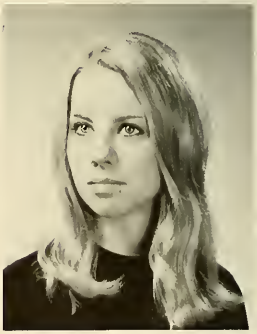

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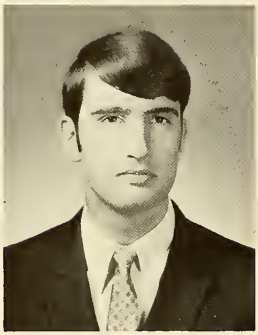

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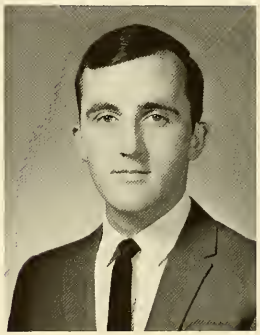

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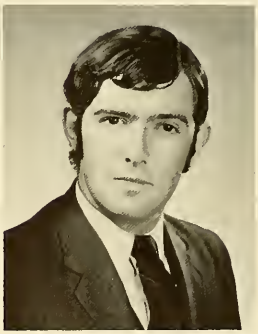

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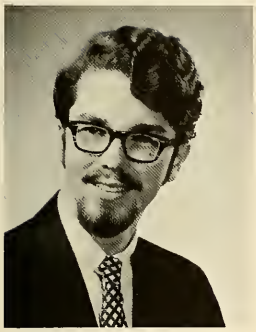

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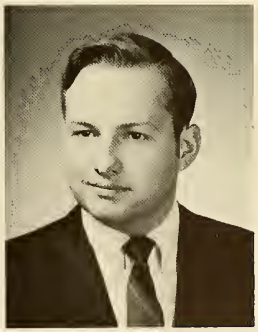

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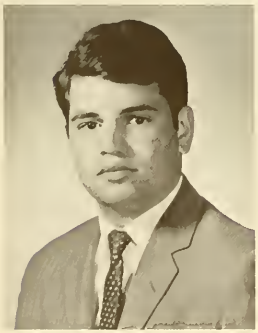

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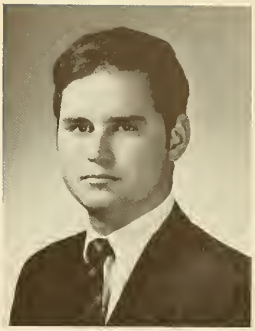

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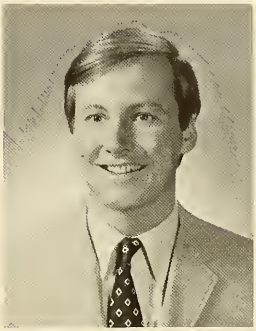

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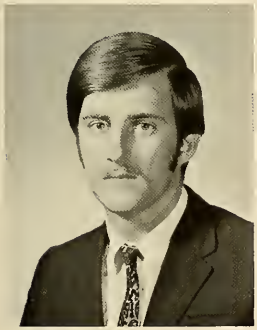

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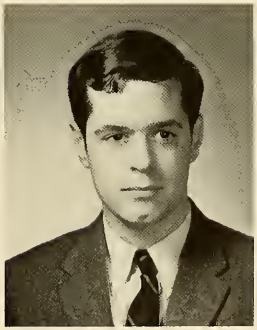

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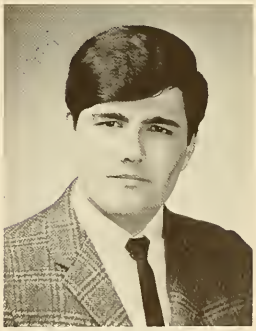

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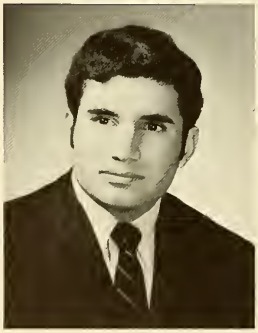

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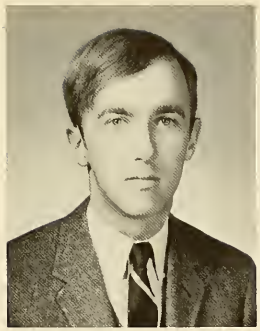

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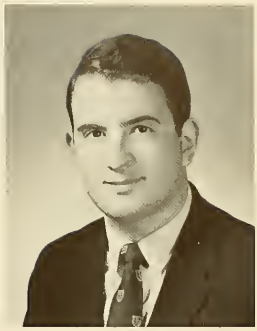

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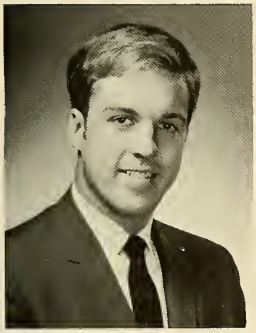

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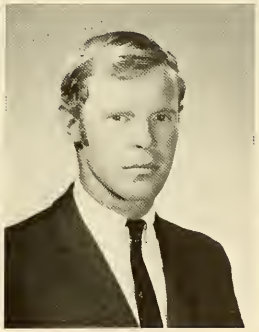

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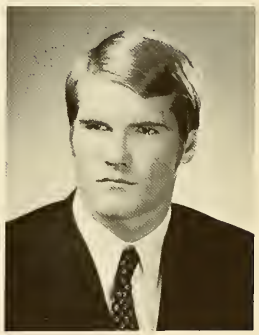

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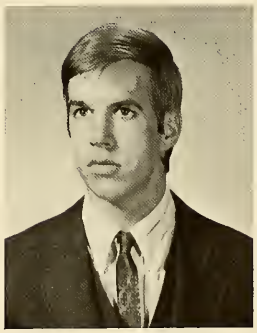

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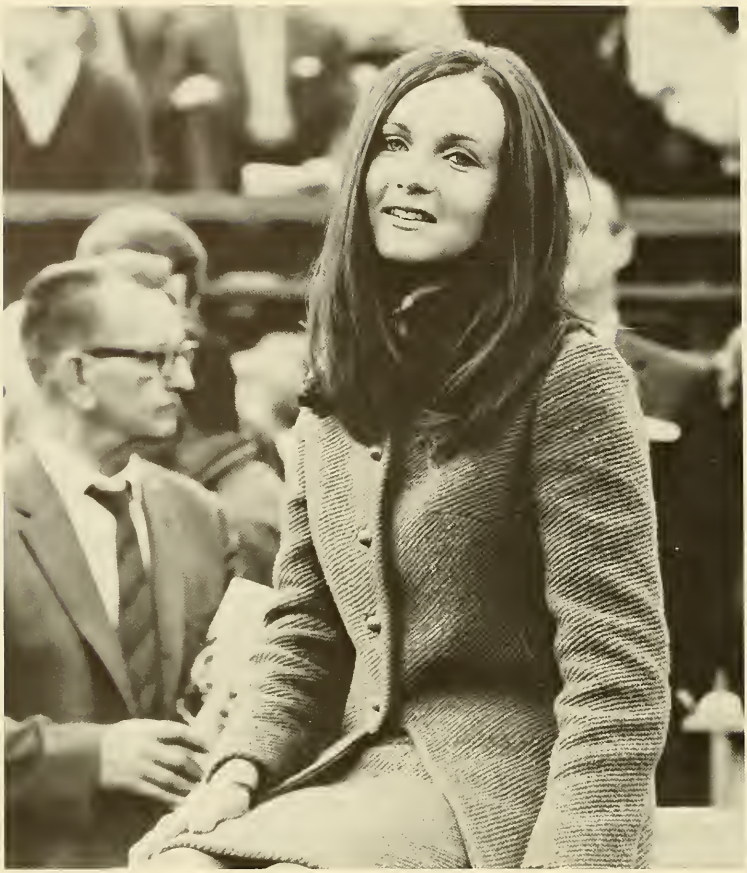

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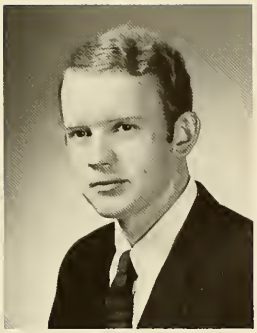

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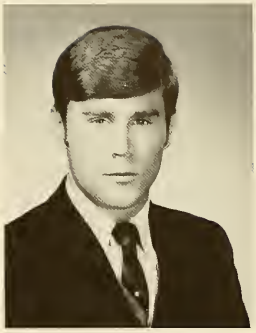

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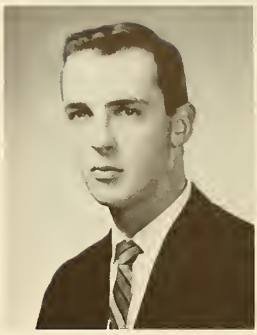

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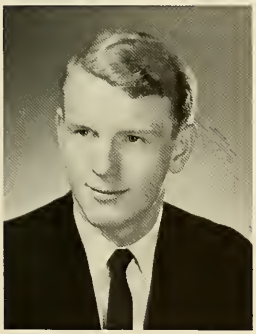

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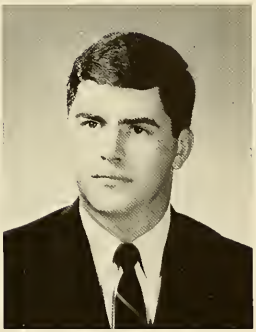

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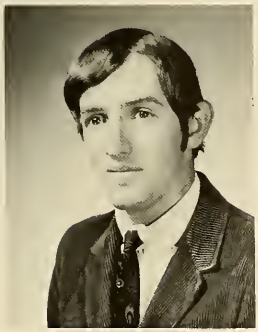

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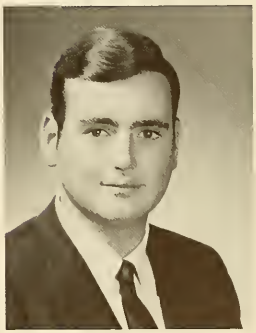

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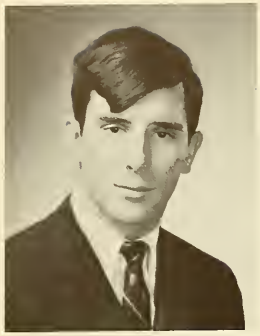

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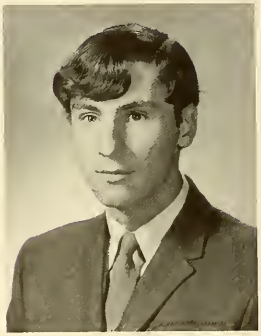

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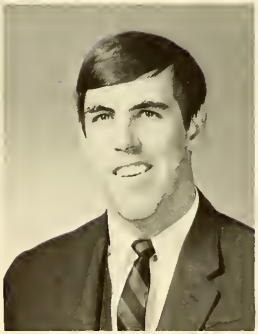

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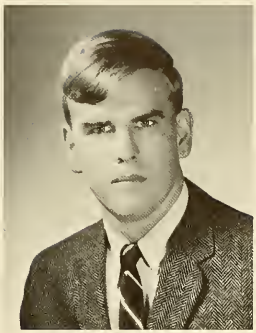

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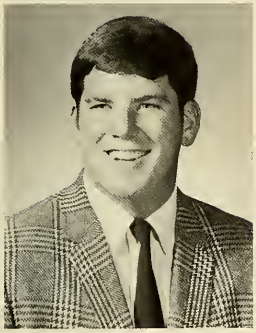

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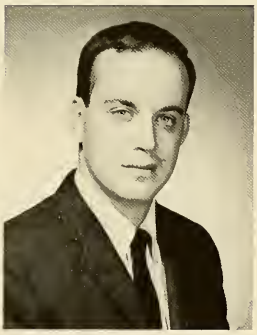

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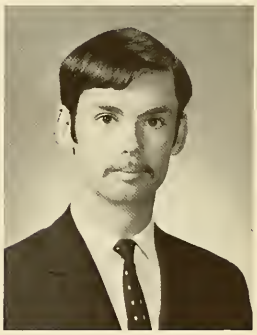

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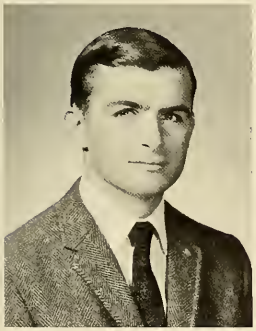

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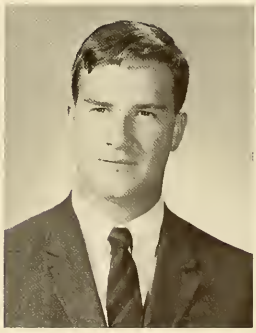

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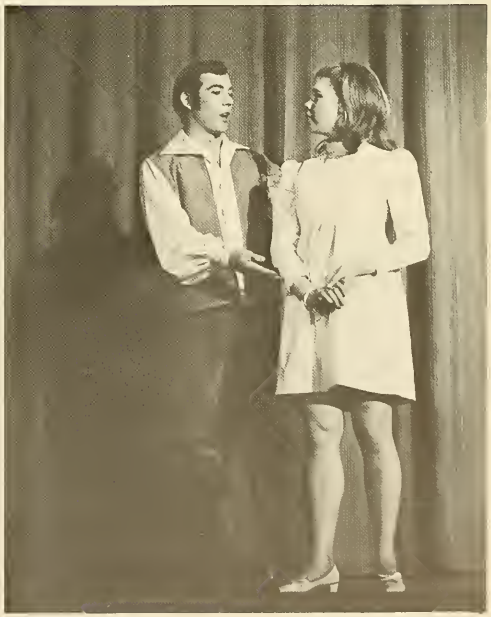

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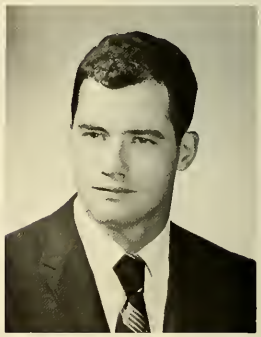

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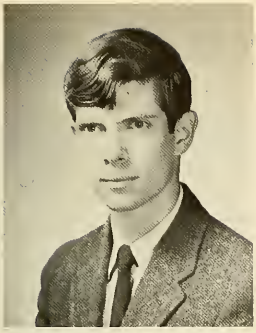

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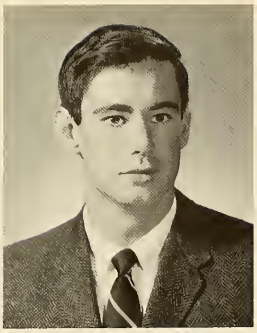

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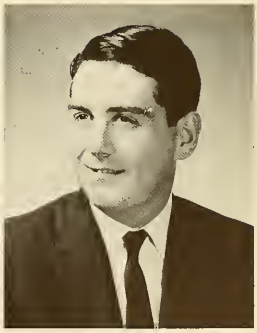

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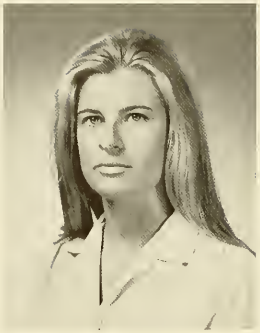

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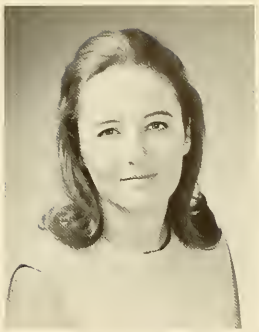

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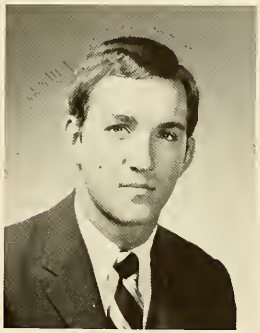

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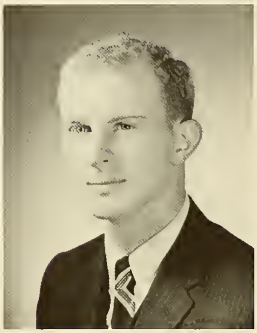

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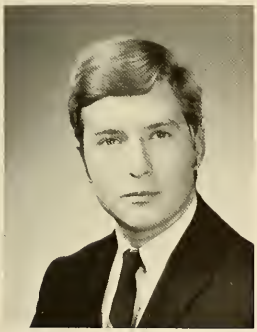

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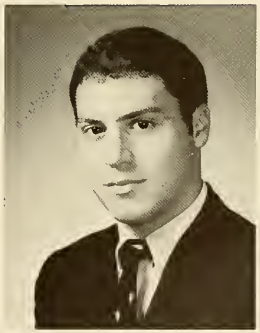

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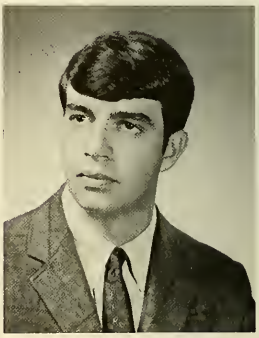

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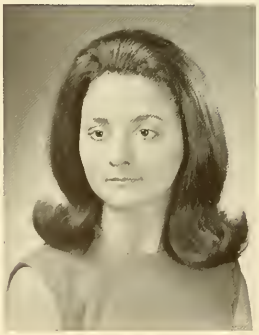

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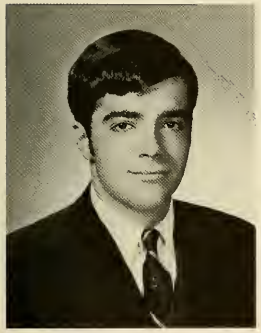

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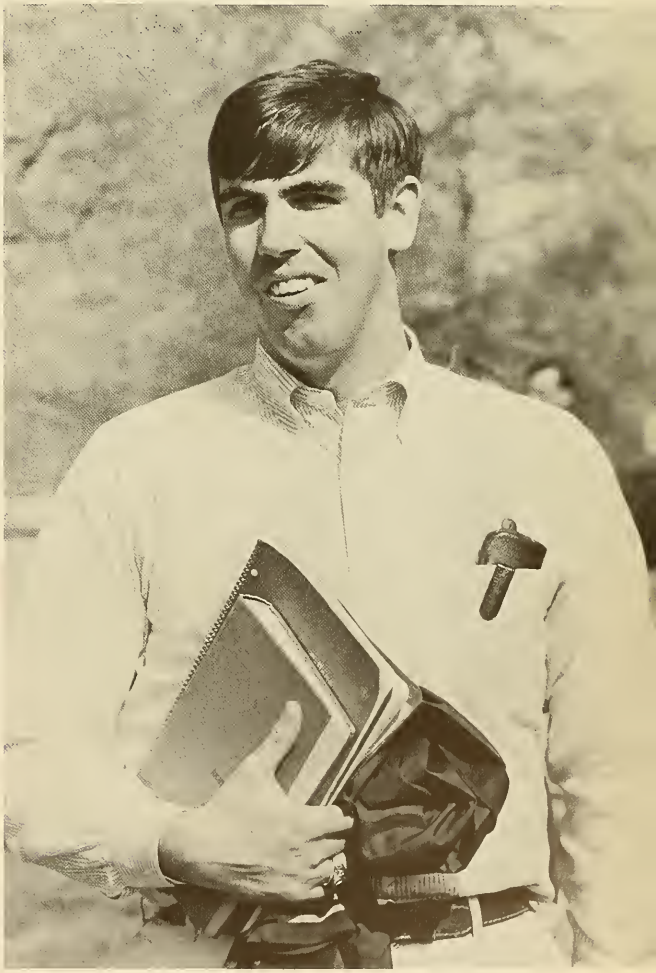

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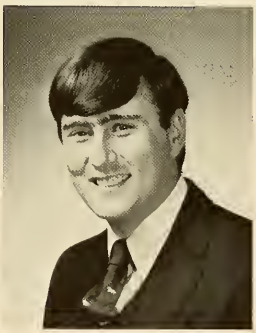

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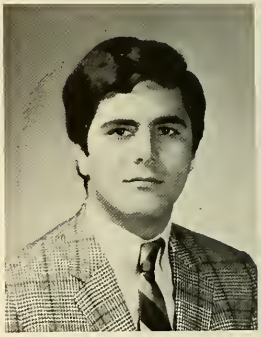

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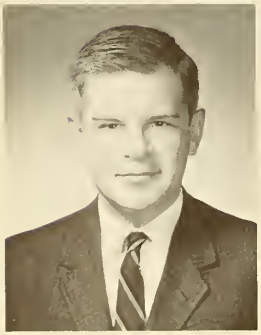

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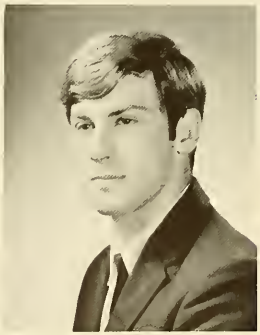

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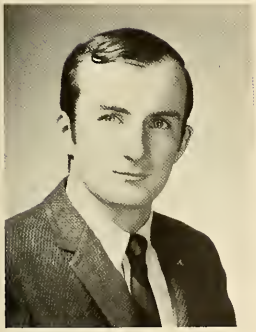

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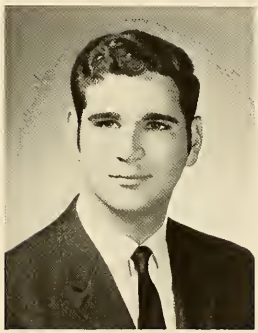

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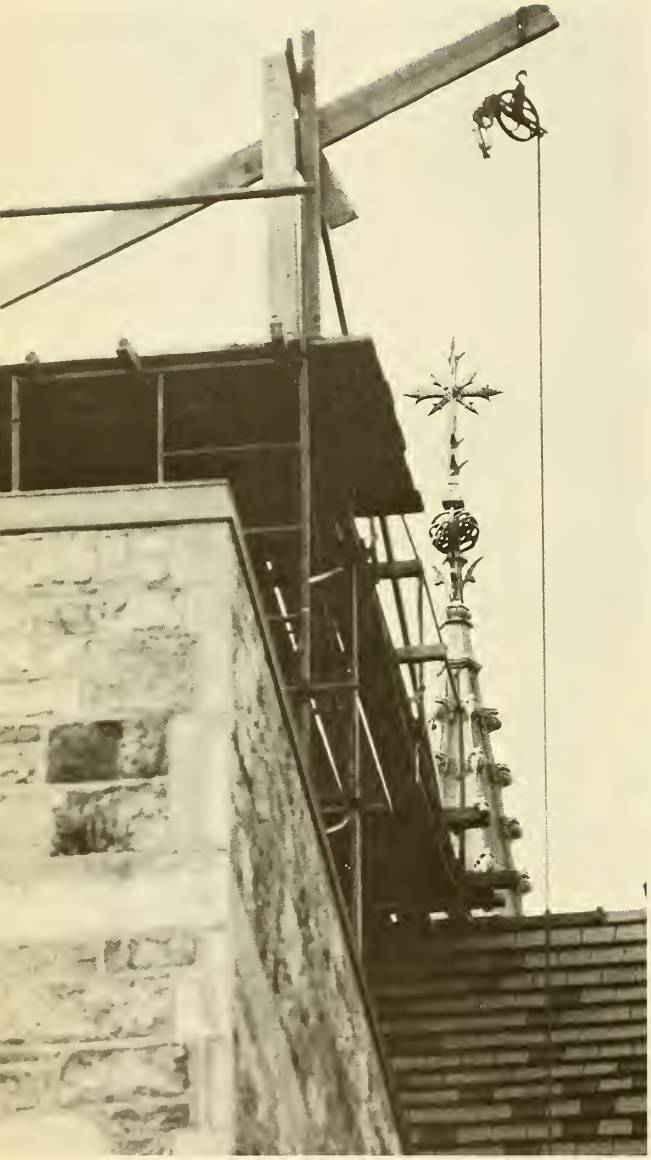

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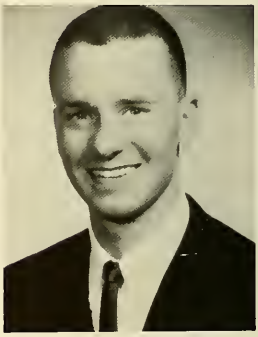

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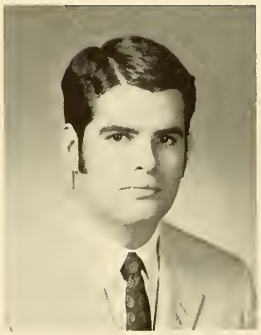

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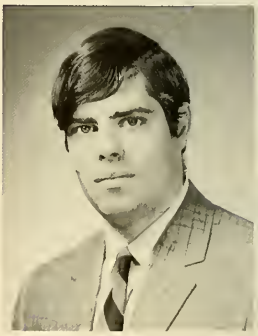

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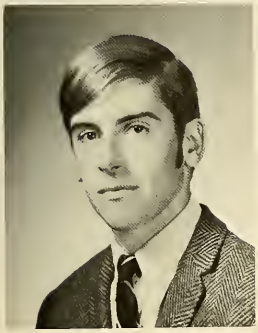

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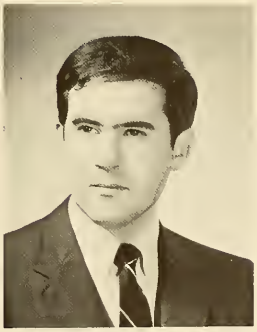

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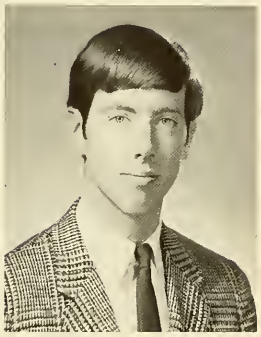

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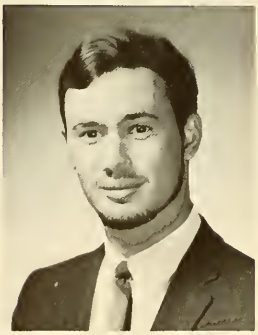

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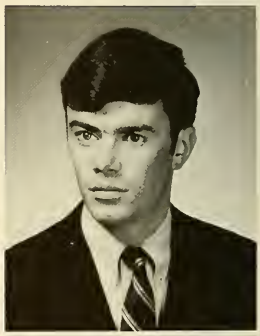

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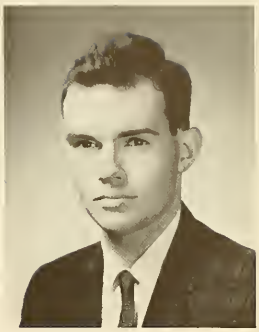

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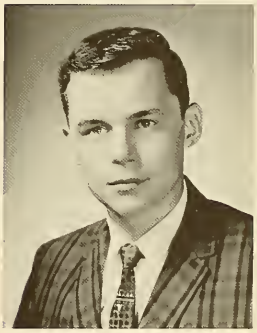

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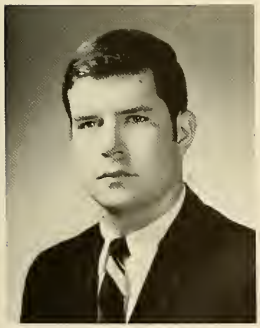

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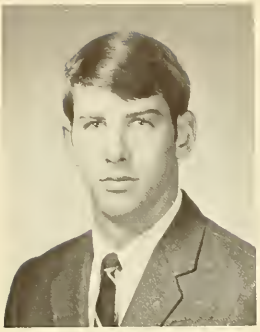

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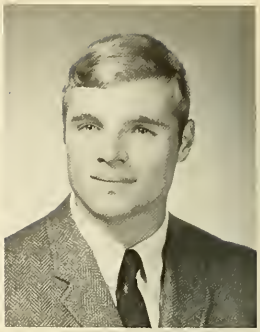

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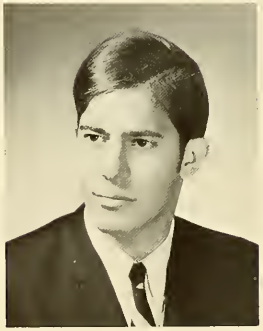

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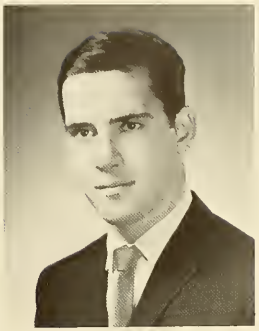

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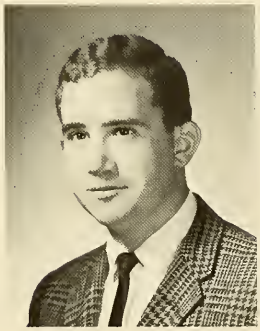

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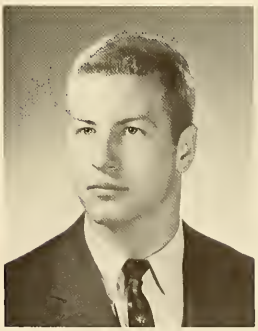

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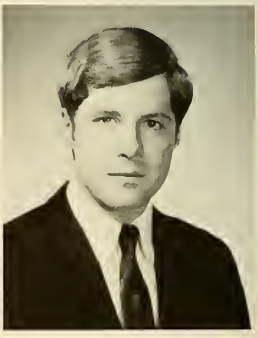

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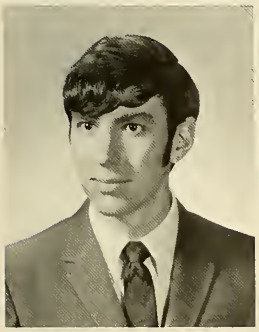

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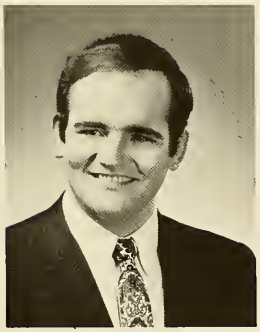

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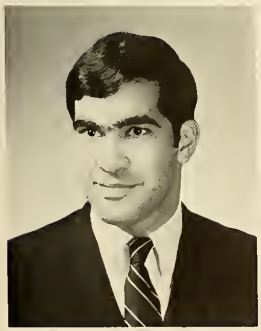

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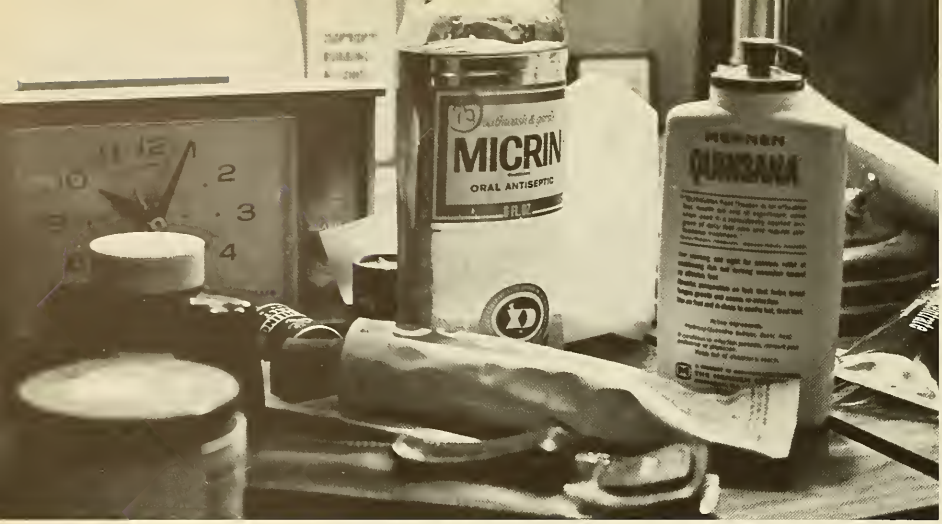

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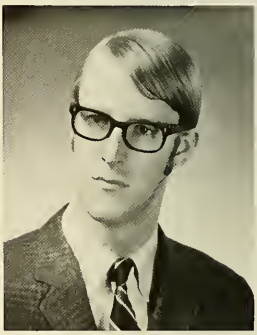

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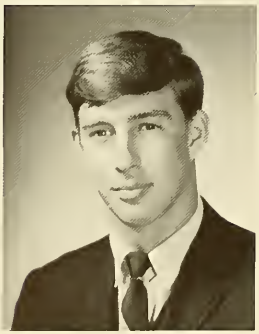

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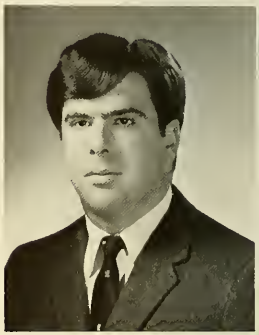

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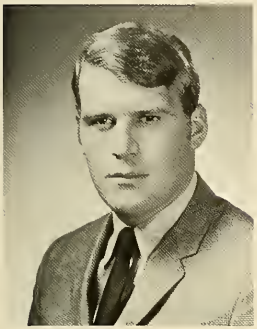

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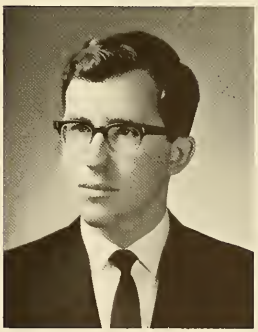

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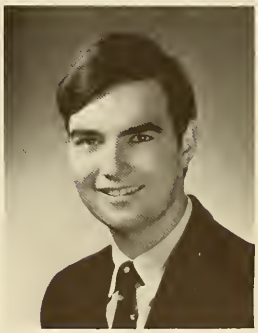

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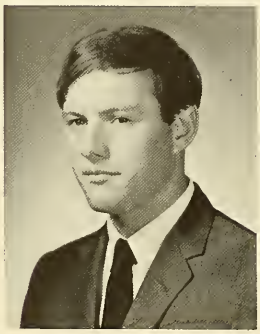

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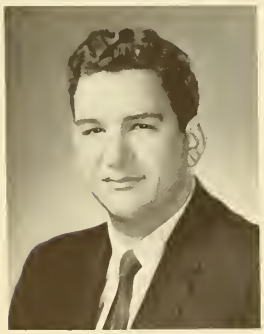

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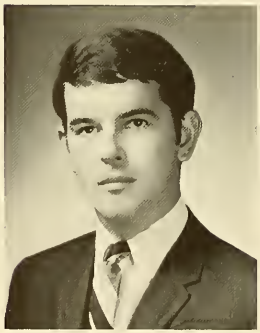

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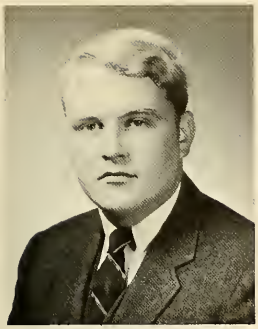

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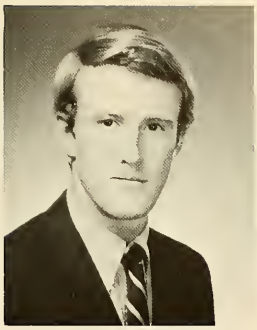

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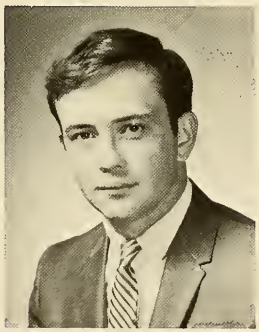

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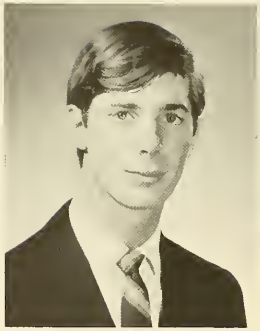

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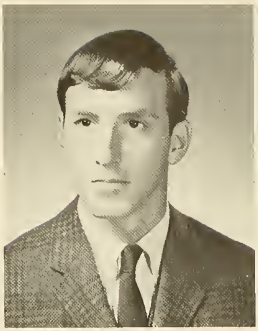

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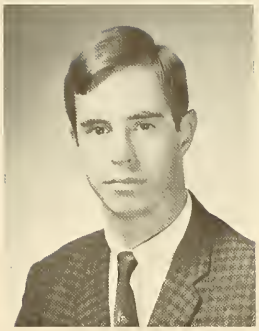

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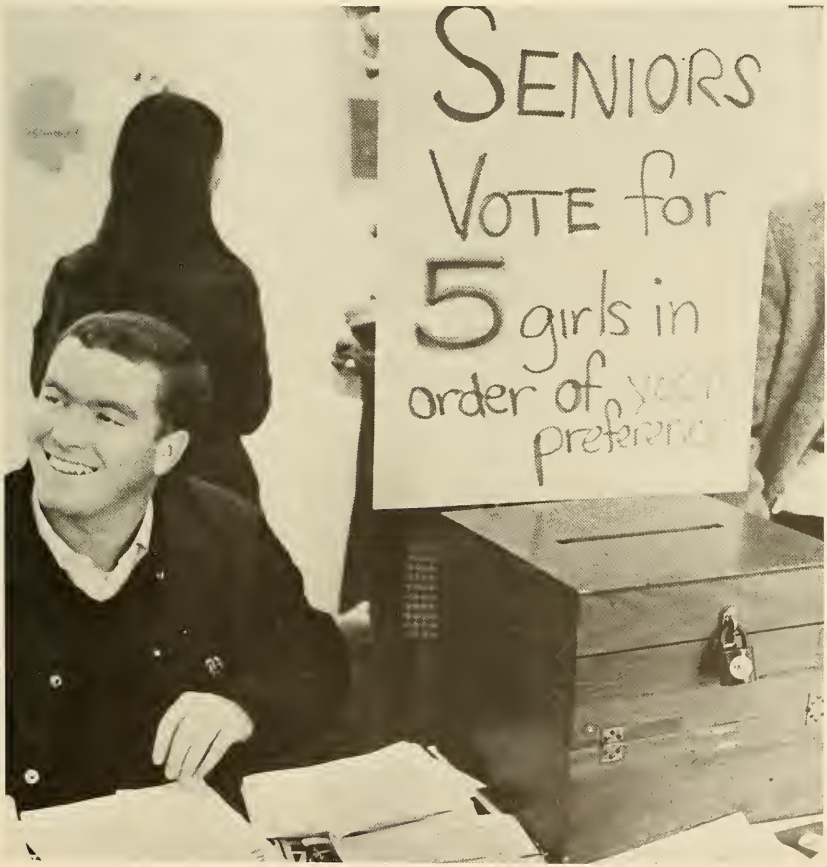

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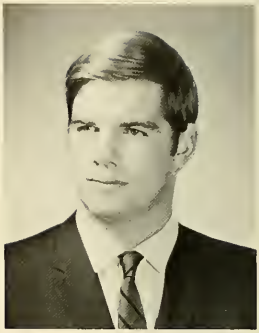

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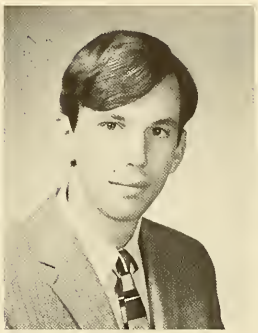

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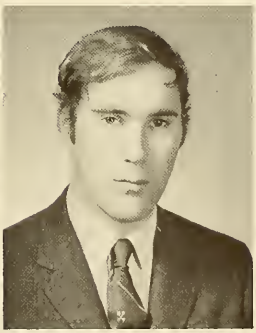

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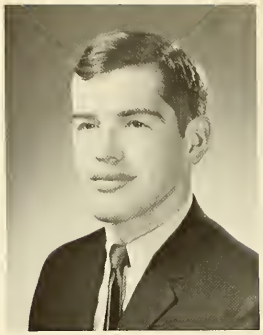

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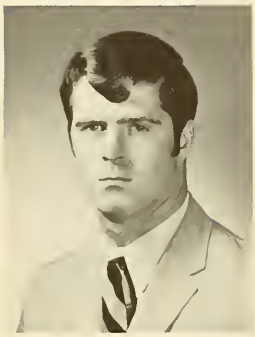

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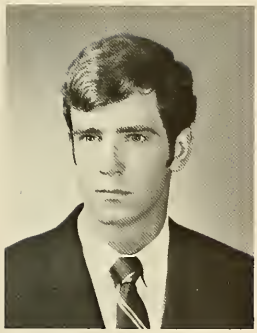

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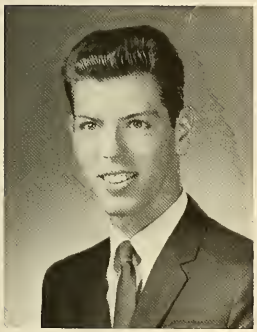

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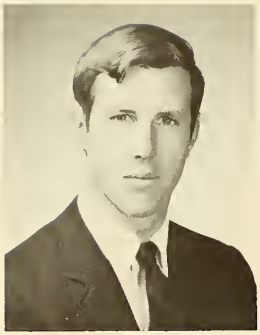

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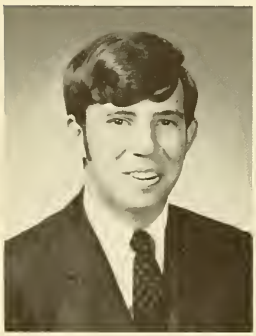

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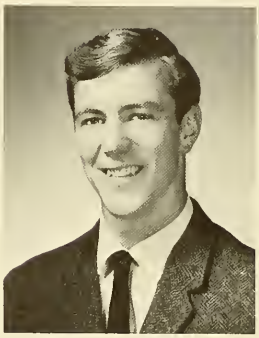

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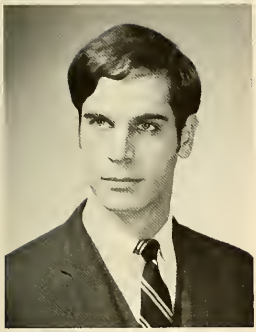

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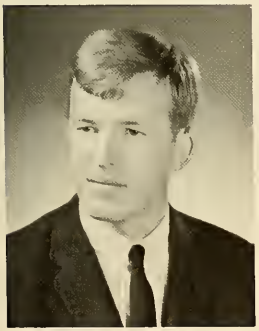

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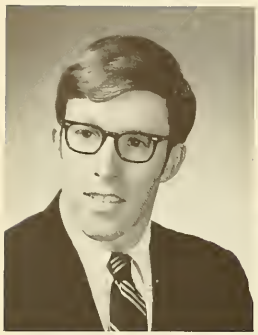

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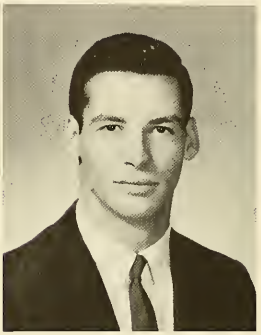

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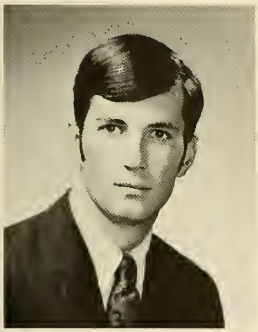

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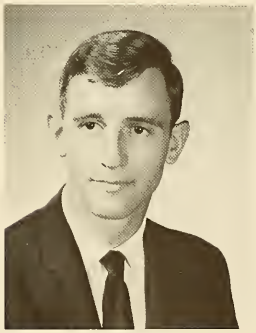

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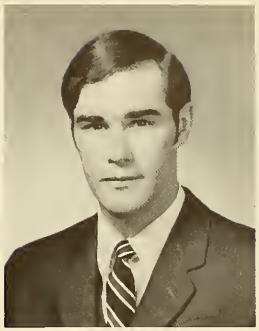

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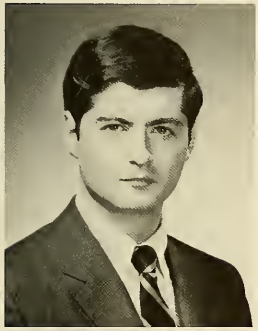

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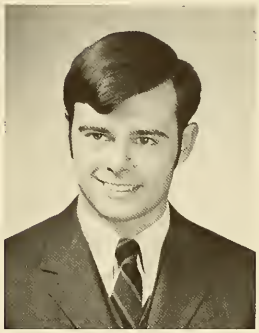

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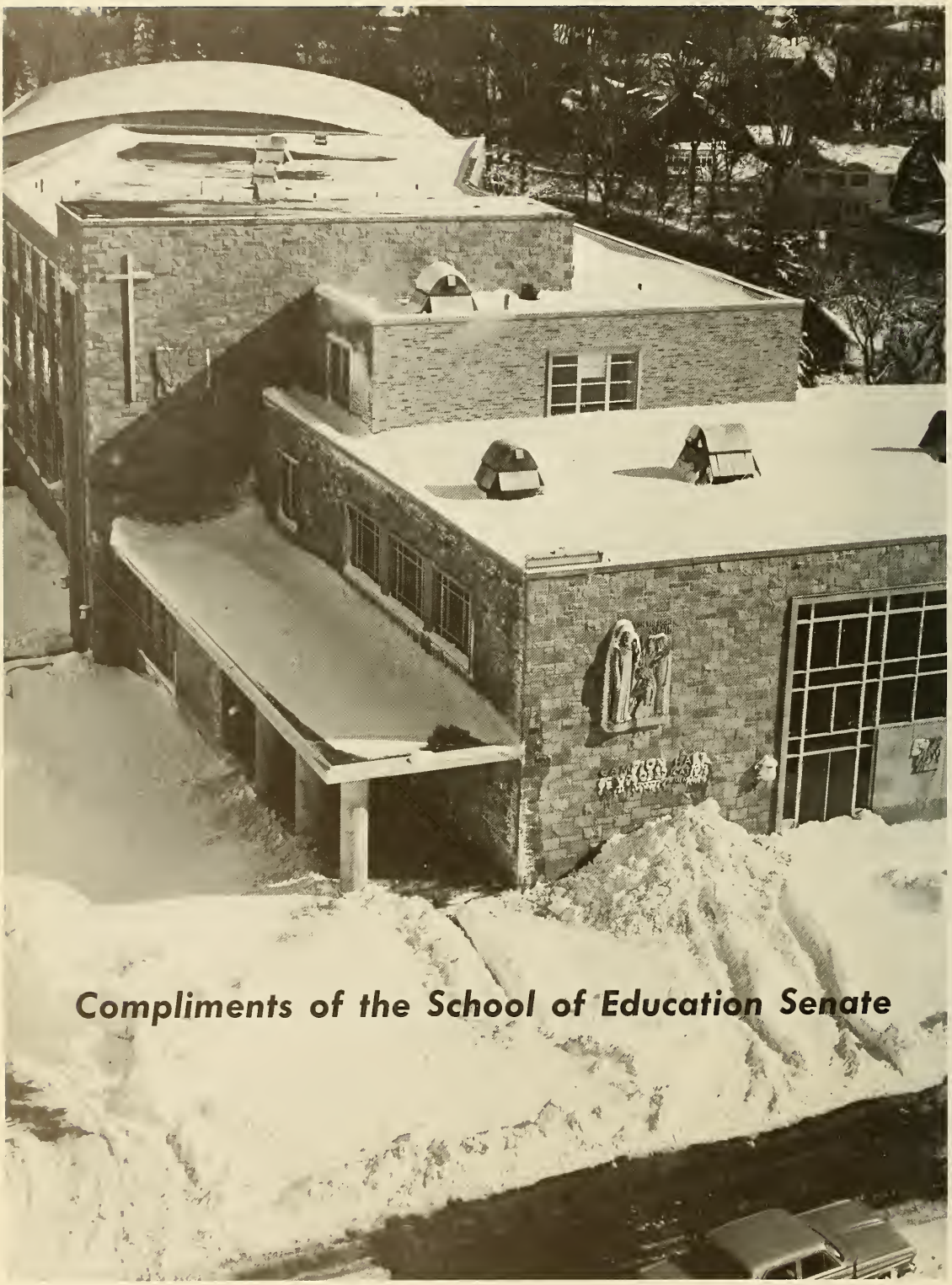
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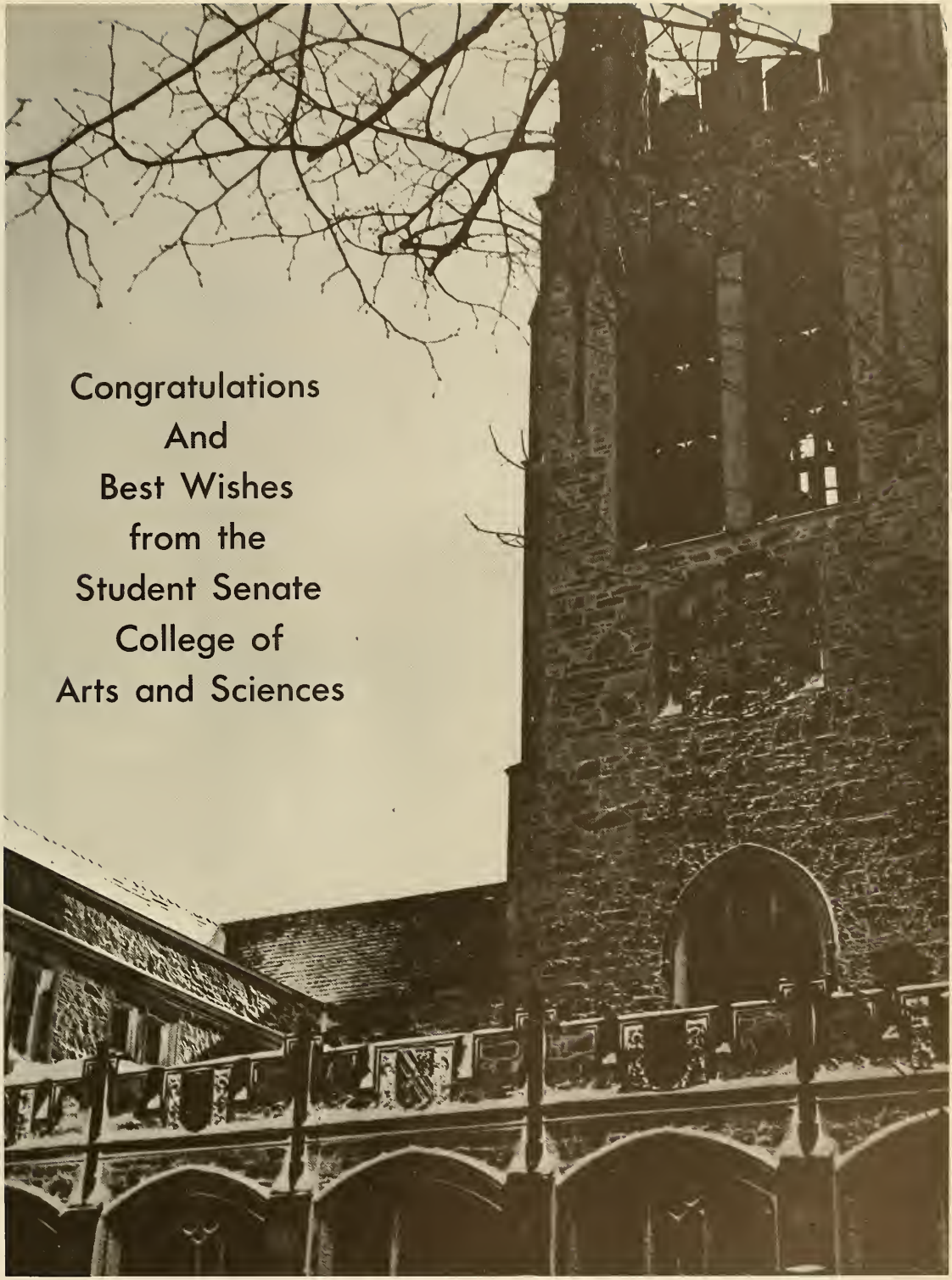
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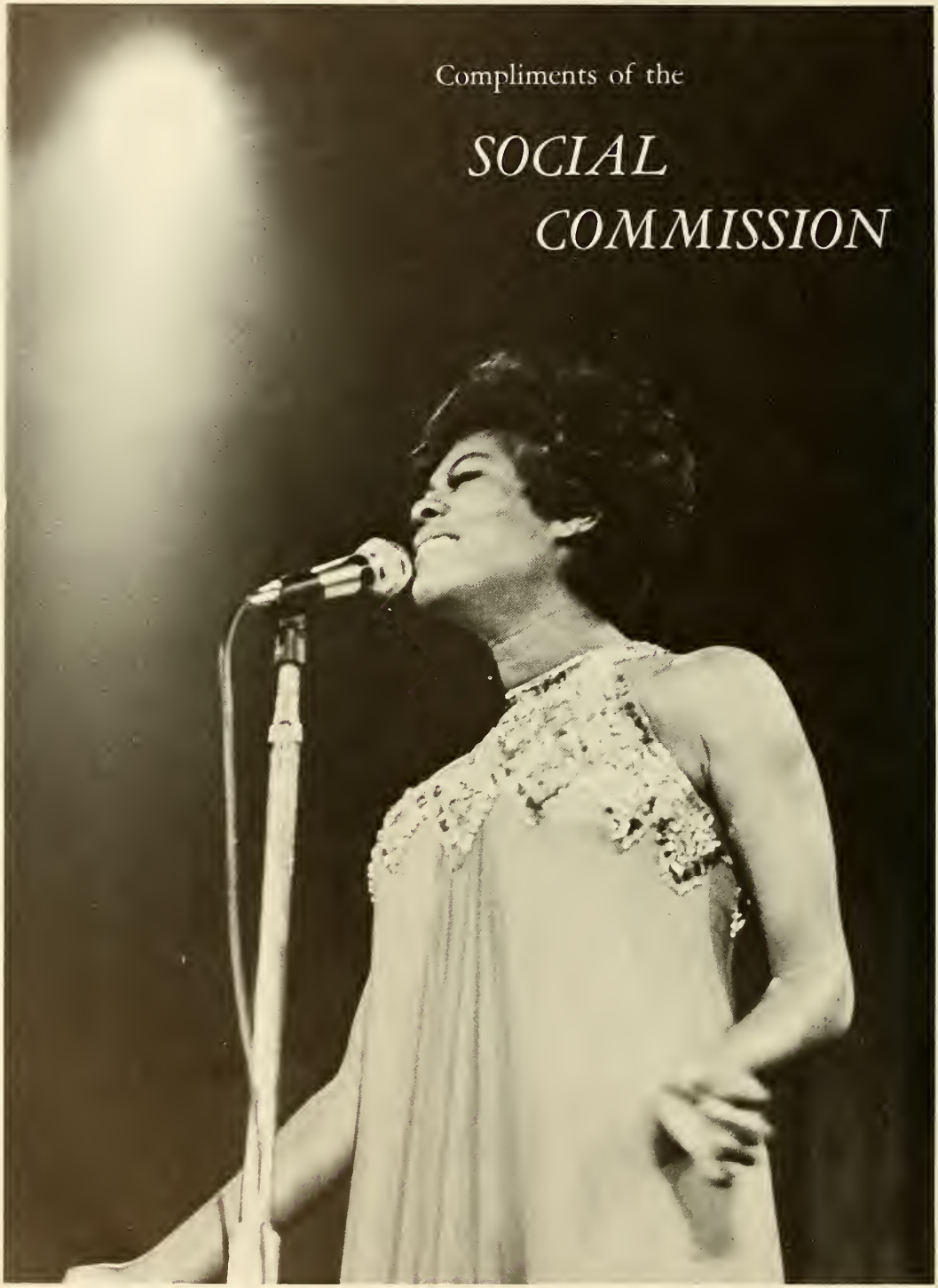
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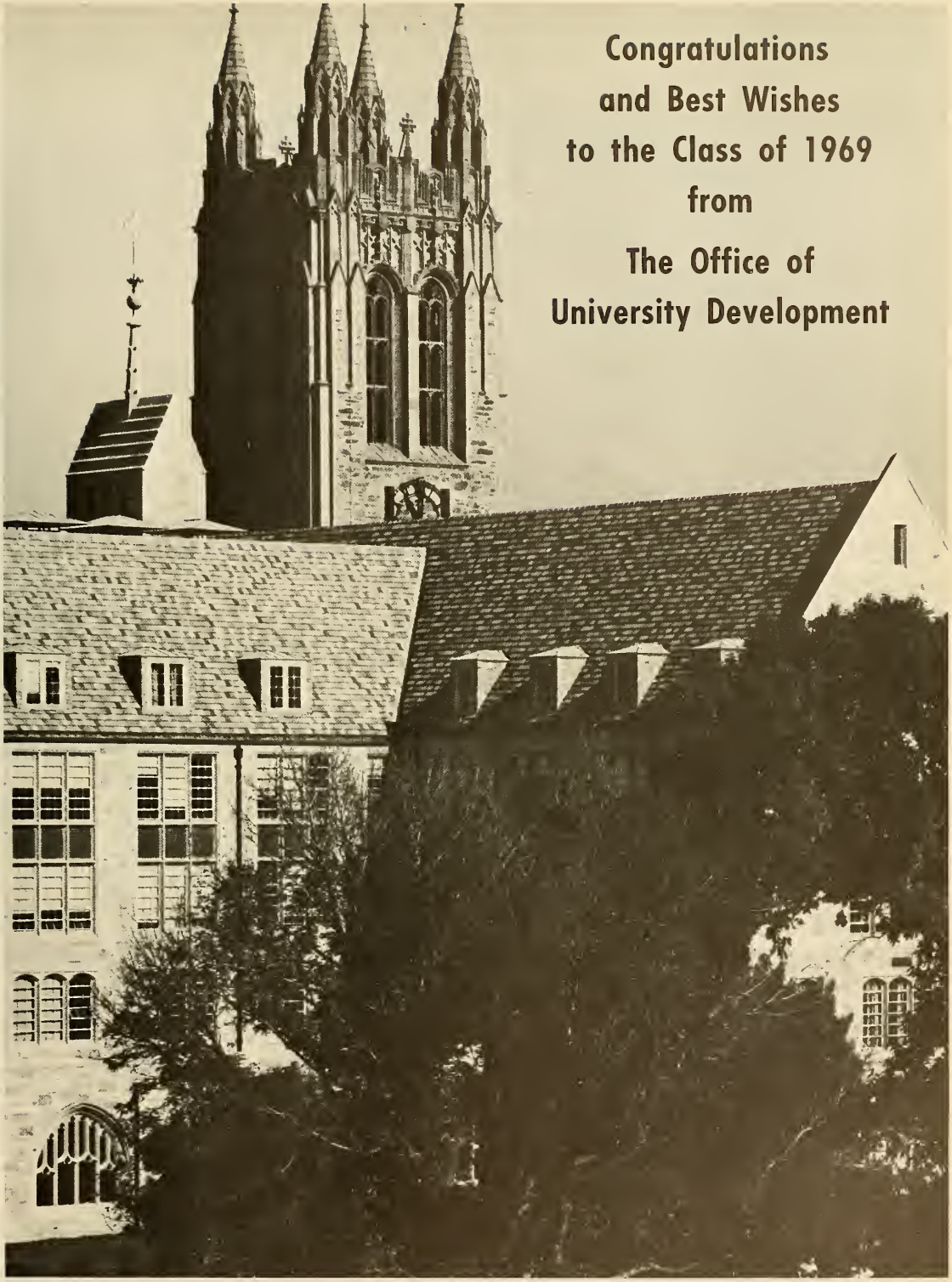
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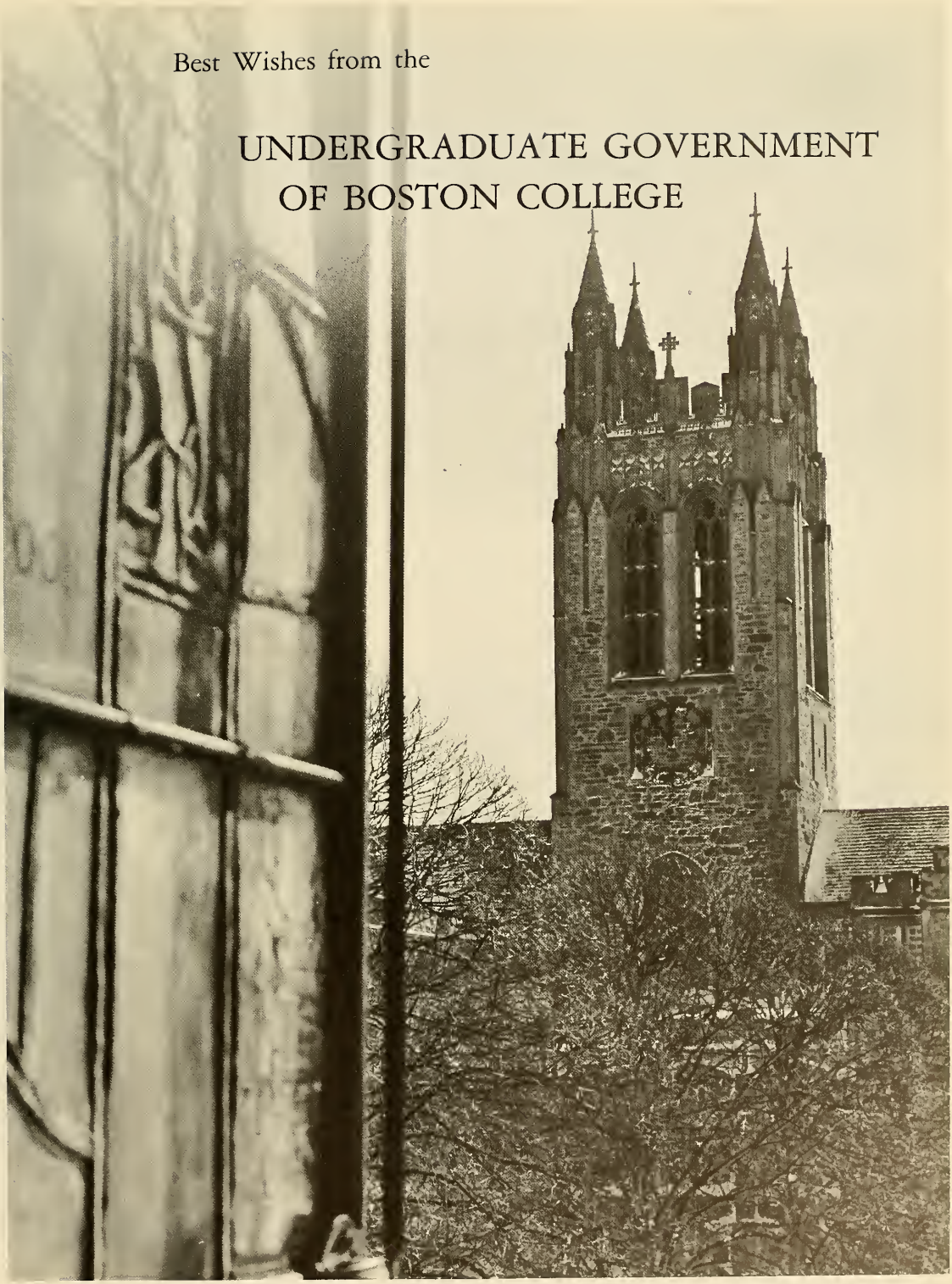
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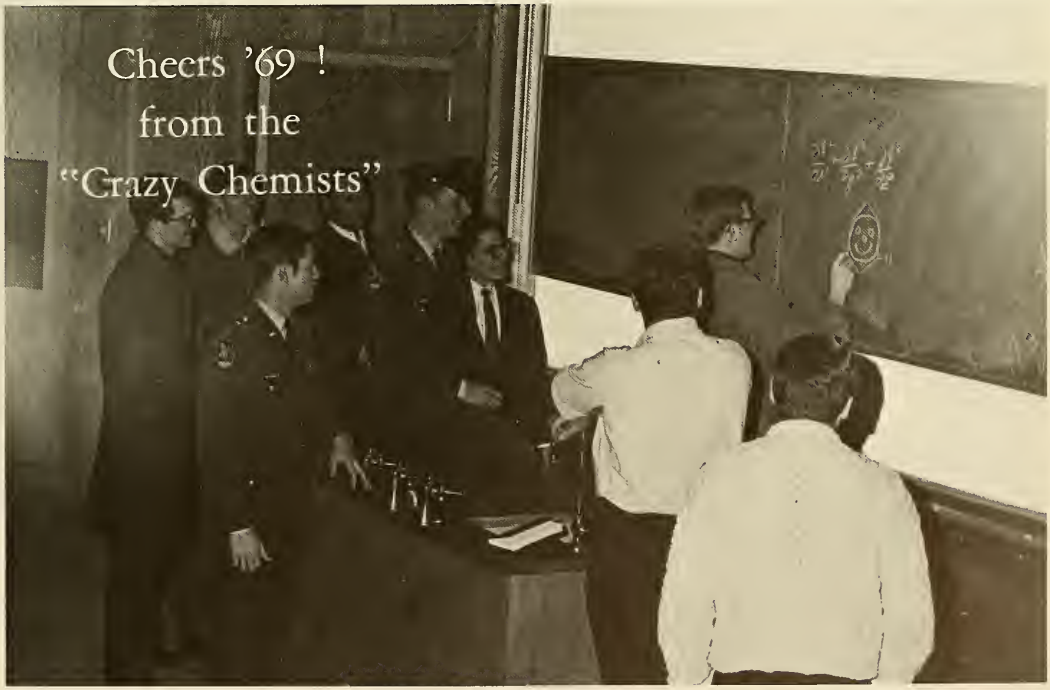

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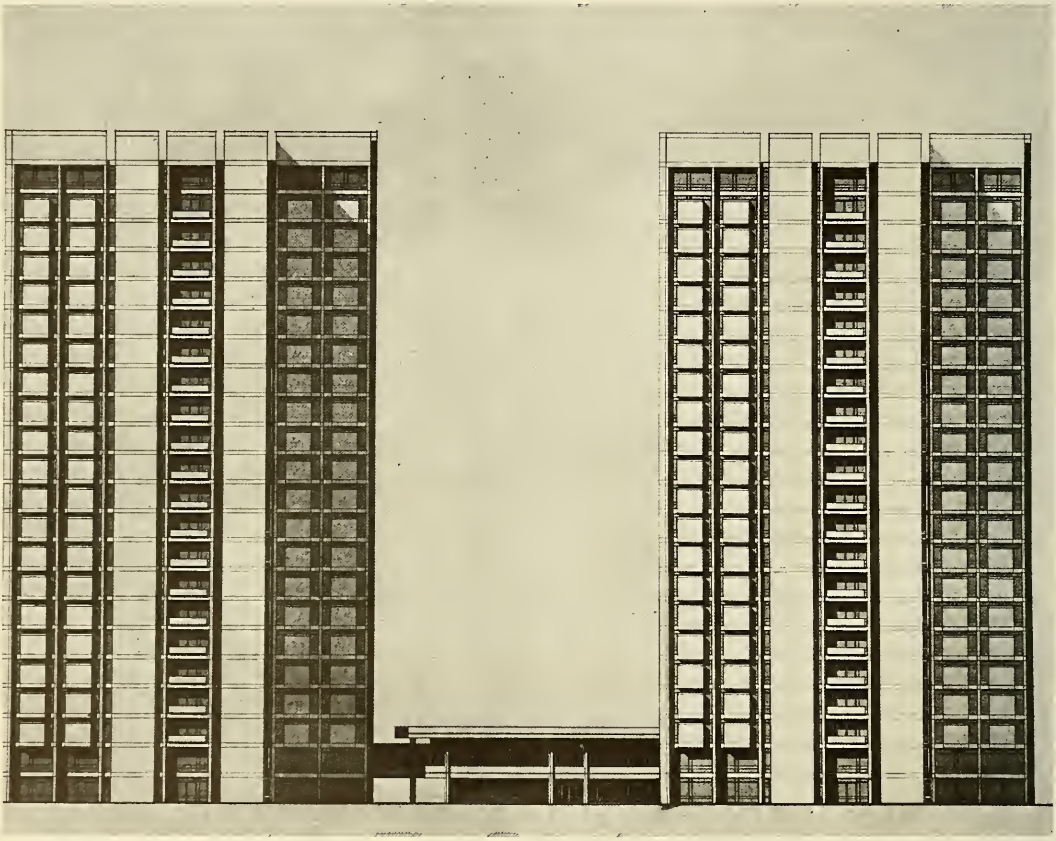

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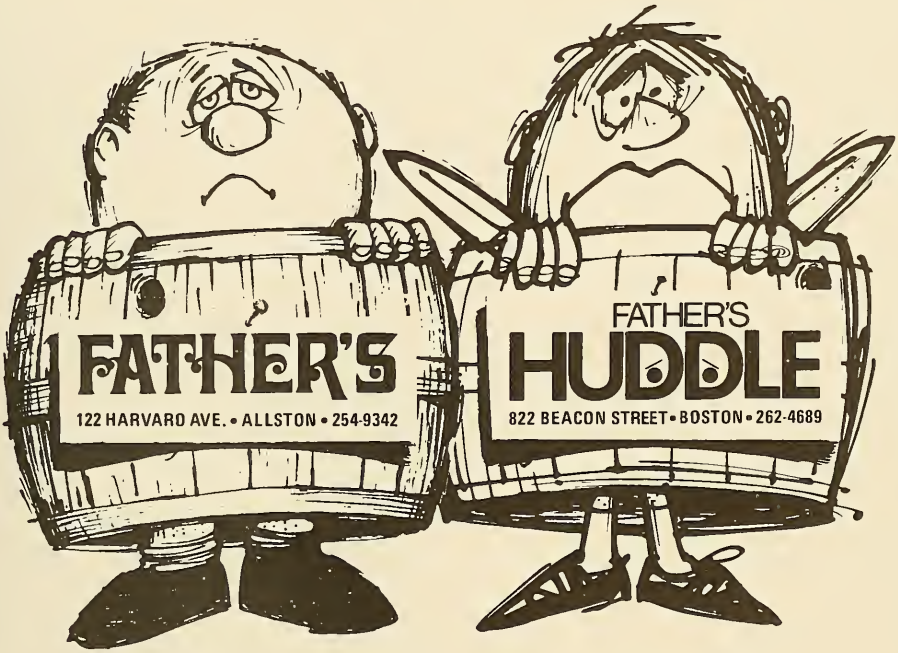

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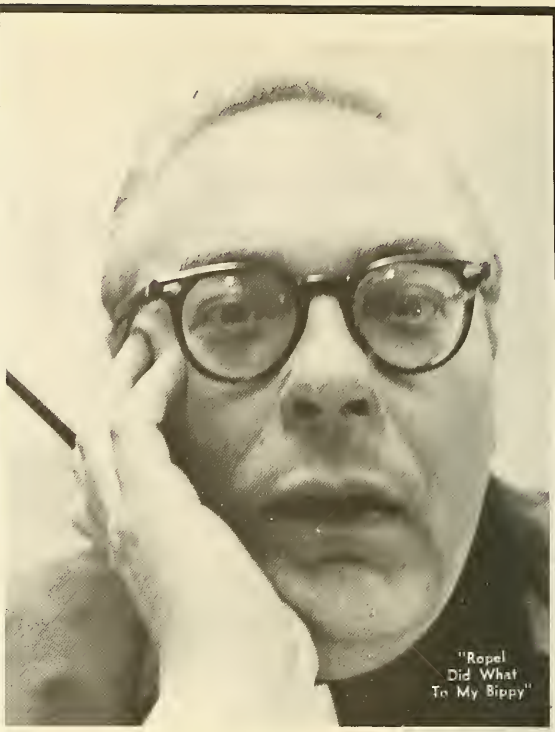

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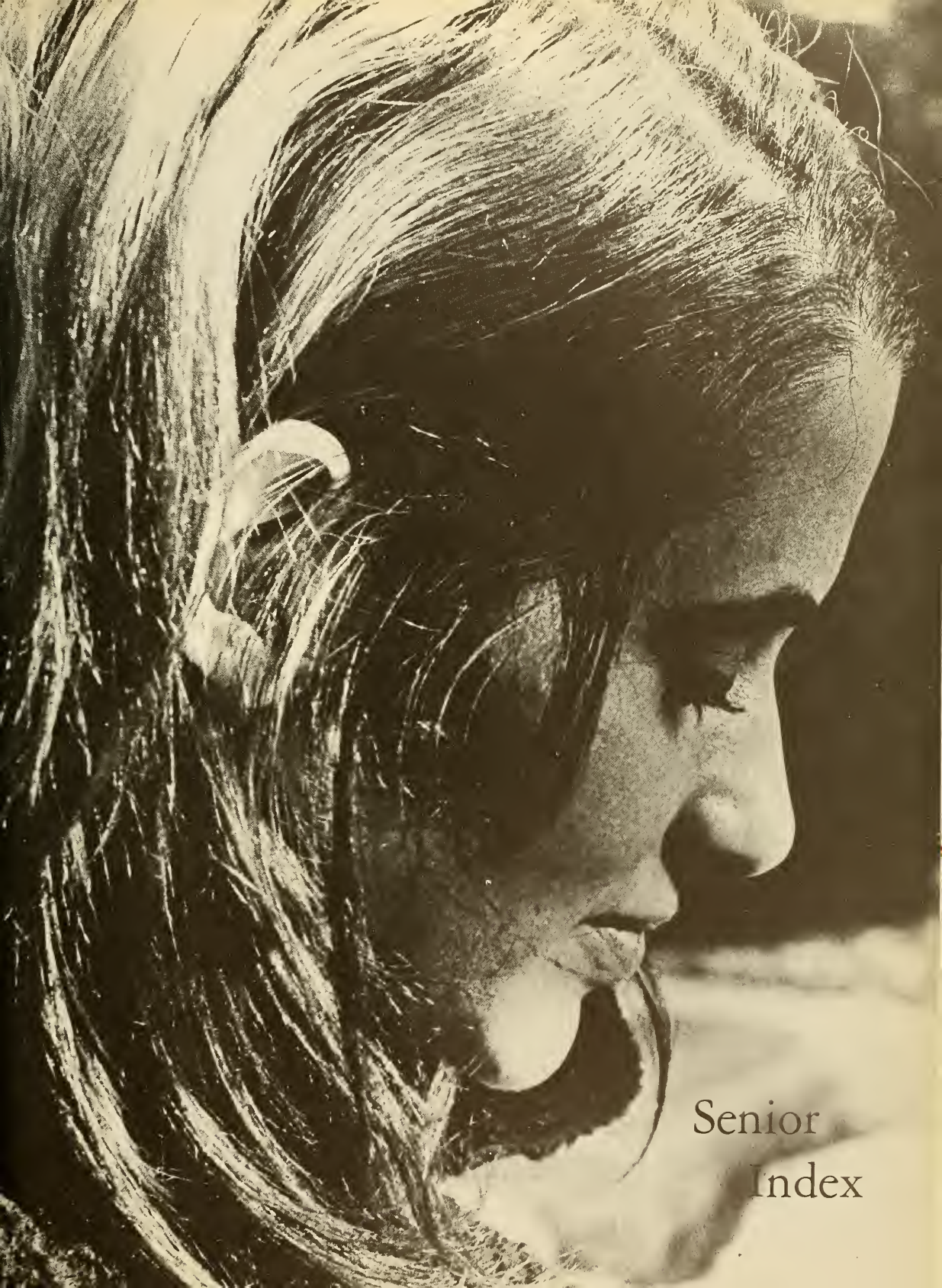

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18 Hilltop Dr.
Millis, Ma.
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Wellesley, Ma.
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37 Birch St.
Lynn, Ma.
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118 Fairfax Rd.
Rosemont, Pa.
BYRNE, HUGH M.
56 Concord Rd.
Marlboro, Ma.
BYRNE, PATRICK
Smokey Hollow Rd.
Jamesville, N.Y.
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Hingham, Ma.
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241 Front St.
Weymouth, Ma.
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52 Barbara Rd.
Needham, Ma.
CAHILL, BARRY R.
8 Collings Circle
Medford, Ma.
CAHILL, JOHN B.
62 Charles St.
Natick, Ma.
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115 Hollis Ave.
North Quincy, Ma.
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213 Eliot St.
Milton, Ma.
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74 16th Ave.
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220 Goodman Hill Rd.
Sudbury, Ma.
CANTY, RICHARD J.
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Revere, Ma.
CARTER, STEPHEN W.
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330 North Rd.
North Chelmsford, Ma.
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Brighton, Ma.
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Waltham, Ma.
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Lynn, Ma.
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10 Saint Martin St.
Charlestown, Ma.
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42 Hallowell St.
Mattapan, Ma.
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40 Boston St.
Somerville, Ma.
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41 Jenkins Rd.
Andover, Ma.
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Newton, Ma.
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Riverhead, N.Y.
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27 B St.
Adams, Ma.
CLARKE, MICHAEL J.
30 Palmer Rd.
Tiverton, R.I.
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35 Fernwood Rd.
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Woburn Ma.
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Brockline, Ma.
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36 Edward St.
Worcester, Ma.
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Randolph, Ma.
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22 Elm St.
Foxboro, Ma.
COOKSON, JOHN A.
87 Graham St.
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43 Luke Rd.
Everett, Ma.
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35-16 210 St.
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2 Hiawatha Rd.
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4 Cross St.
Watertown, Ma.
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8 Eastland Rd.
Jamaica Plain, Ma.
LOSCO, RUTH F.
15 Moore St.
Natick, Ma.
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240 Forest Hills Circle
Devon, Pa.
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25 Granite St.
Portland, Me.
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8 Bona Vista Terrace
Shelton, Ct.
LUKE, WILLIAM
3 Paon Circle
Wakefield, Ma.
LYNCH, ANN M.
174 Pleasent St.
Norwood, Ma.
LYNCH, EUGENE R.
41 Russell St.
Lynnbrook, N.Y.
LYNCH, JOHN A.
152 Walnut St.
Somerville, Ma.
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298 Indian Trail
Mountainside, N.J.
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9 Elijah St.
Woburn, Ma.
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1535 Kingsbury Rd.
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60 South St.
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83 Brewster St.
Kingston, N.Y.
LYONS, JAMES J.
7 Hebertson Rd.
Jamaica Plain, Ma.
LYONS, JOHN G.
31 Bucklin St.
North Attleboro, Ma.
LYONS, TERRENCE J
147 Whitewood Rd.
Westwood, Ma.
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19 Elm St.
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6 Sonoma Rd.
Quincy, Ma.
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808 Main St.
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45 Colonial Ave.
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92 Bacon St.
Winchester, Ma.
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Braintree, Ma.
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Lexington, Ma.
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244 Grand View Ave.
Winthrop, Ma.
MAGUIRE, THOMAS P.
371 Mount Vernon St.
Dedham, Ma.
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Saco, Me.
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41 Calvin Rd.
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225 Orchard St.
Belmont, Ma.
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14 Marathon Rd.
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36 Great Rd.
Maynard, Ma.
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53 Marlboro St.
Dedham, Ma.
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Winthrop, Ma.
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Malden, Ma.
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Taunton, Ma.
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76 Gilder Rd.
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A Final Word . . .

Boston College . . . different factions moving in different directions . . . sometimes on conflicting courses, sometimes on the same course, too often oblivious to the existence of other factions. The student, from his first steps on campus as a freshman to his final march in the commencement procession, touches many aspects of the campus' complex life. In a sense, today's university has evolved to an intricacy that mirrors the world the student will experience when he leaves "the Towers on the Heights."

Attempting to present a summary of the year "beneath the towers" was the objective of the original Sub Turri of more than half a century ago. Through the years the growth of Boston College has made it increasingly difficult for a yearbook to approach this objective. For the 1969 book to present all the faces and places of its academic year would obviously be impossible. Even if such a feat could be accomplished it would be without purpose—the paradigm would be as complicated as the system. The other pole is no closer to justification. A limited number of situations that claim to present B.C. in an understandable format might be printed. However, such a simplification would also be a falsification. Thus the yearbook must attempt to walk an icy, rugged ledge—a walk whose objective is threatened by an easy slip into futility.

Our goal has been representation. We have tried to present situations which an involved spectrum of students might be able to identify with. We have not attempted to define the university—we have not even attempted to define its boundaries. Both are ever-changing. We have tried to assemble a sampling of scenes, people, and ideas that existed at Boston College during the academic year '68-'69.

Charles J. Weschler, *Editor-in-Chief*

SPRING SUPPLEMENT

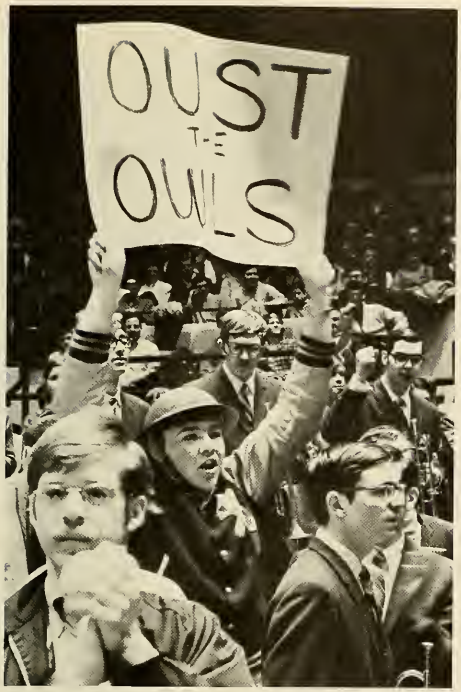
Ed Skits

The spirit of competition among the classes unifies each year's students as they produce, write, and direct their own skits. The level of professionalism achieved by their long, hard work makes the selection of the winning entry more and more difficult each year. The zeal of the contestants is best summarized by the warning given by the Senior Class—"Hey, look out world; here we come!"

N.I.T.

Boston College upended a tall Kansas team 78-72 in the first round of the 1969 National Invitational Tournament. In the win, the team beat the Jayhawks in their own game—the slow-down—and BC advanced to the quarter-finals. Against a rugged Louisville team BC, in what was perhaps the most exciting game in the whole tournament, won by an 88-83 score. In the semi-finals the Eagles topped Army 73-61 and again beat a very well disciplined "slow-down" five. Going into the final game against Temple, BC had run off 19 straight games—the longest winning streak in the country—and had captured the hearts of the nation trying to have retiring coach Bob Cousy go out a champion. Temple, however, ended a storybook finish with an 89-76 win.

Terry Driscoll—MVP in the NIT.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B.C.-B.U. Hockey

Those hardy fans who fought winter blasts to the Arena the night of Feb. 26th witnessed (a) John Burnett in the cage, (b) 69 minutes of penalties and (c) the first Eagle victory after 10 consecutive losses in a four year span. A fitting *Nunc dimittis* for the seniors of 1969.

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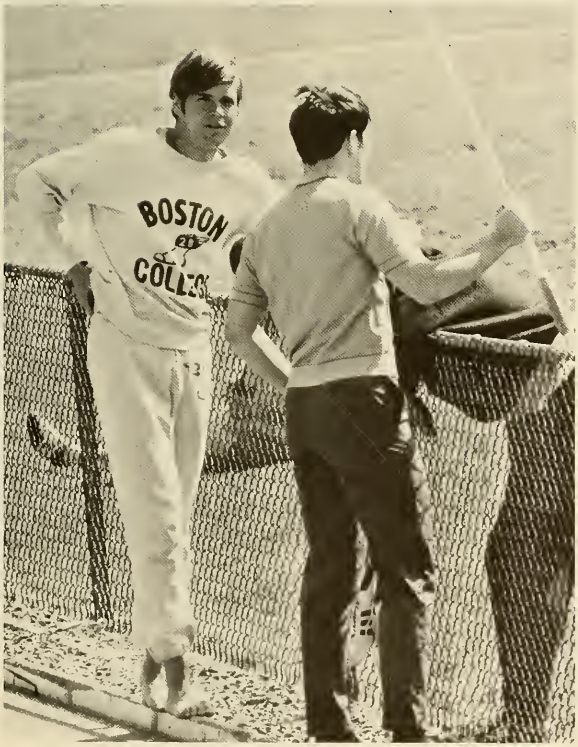
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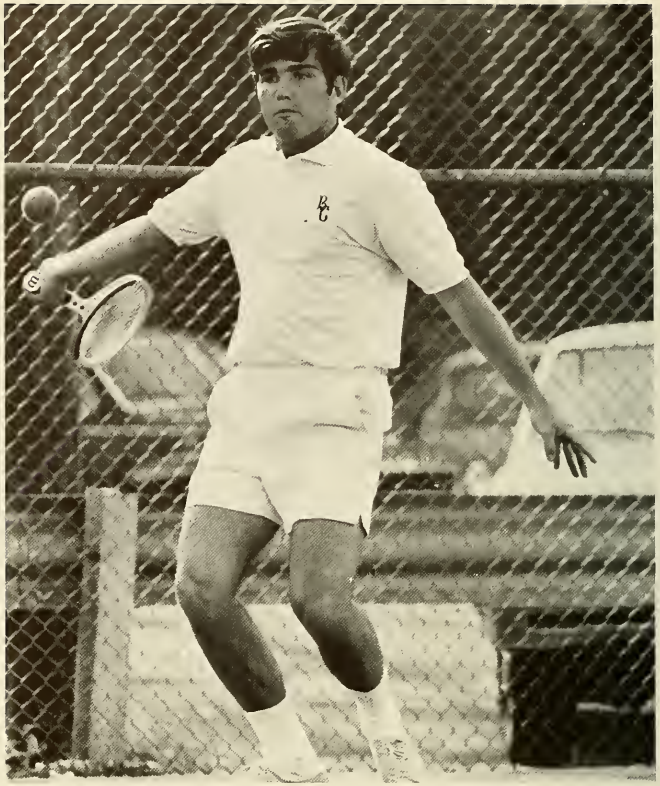

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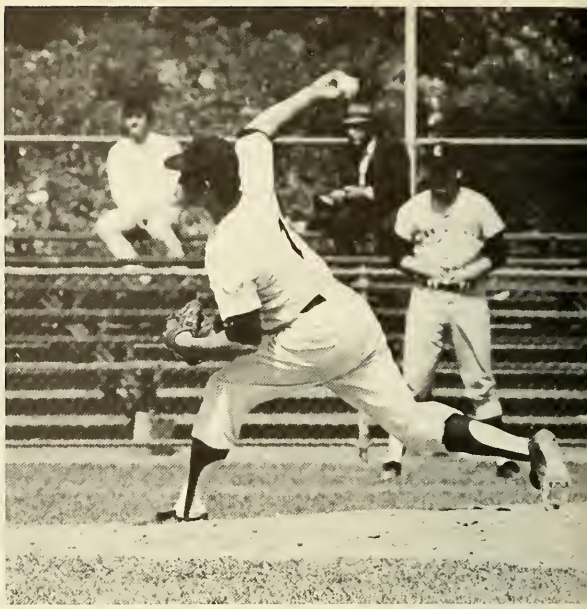

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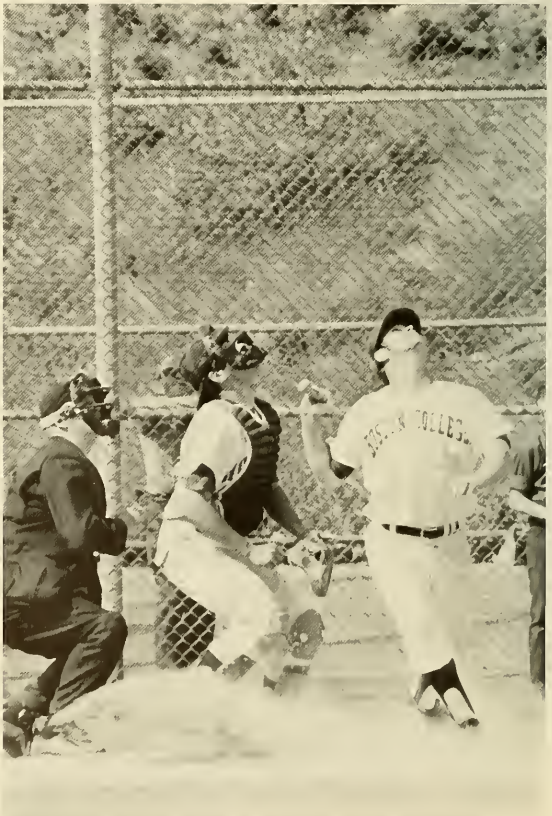

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4	Northeastern	10
3	Massachusetts	8
2	Harvard	3
2	Boston Univ.	8
5	Brandeis	1
5	Tufts	6
11	Amherst	9
4	Providence	2
2	Boston Univ.	6
2	Northeastern	1

Won 11

B.C.	*Opponents*	
8	Colby	9
6	Providence	10
7	Tufts	5
2	New Hampshire	0
5	Connecticut	3
3	Fairfield	4
0	Springfield	3
2	Dartmouth	8
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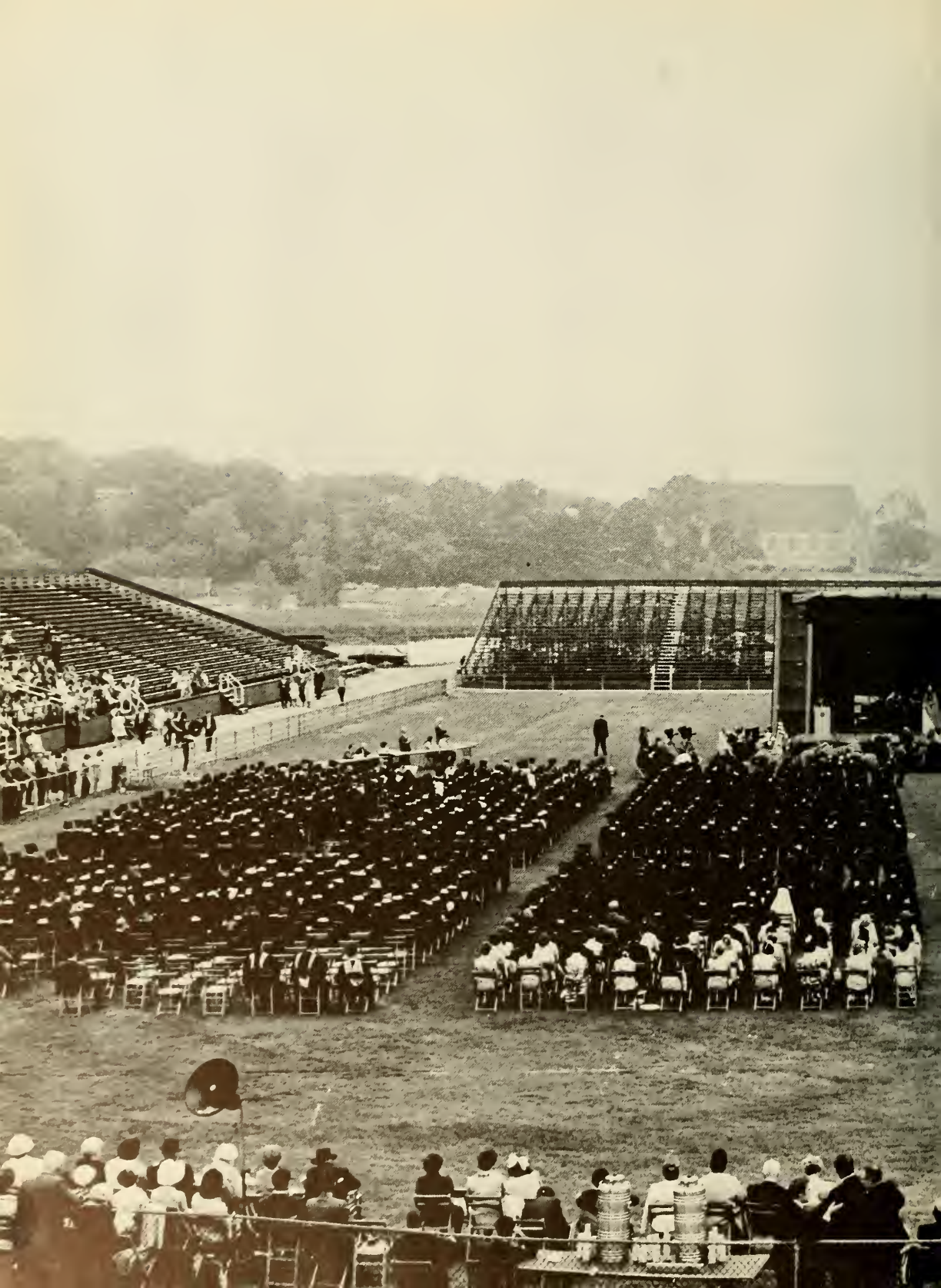

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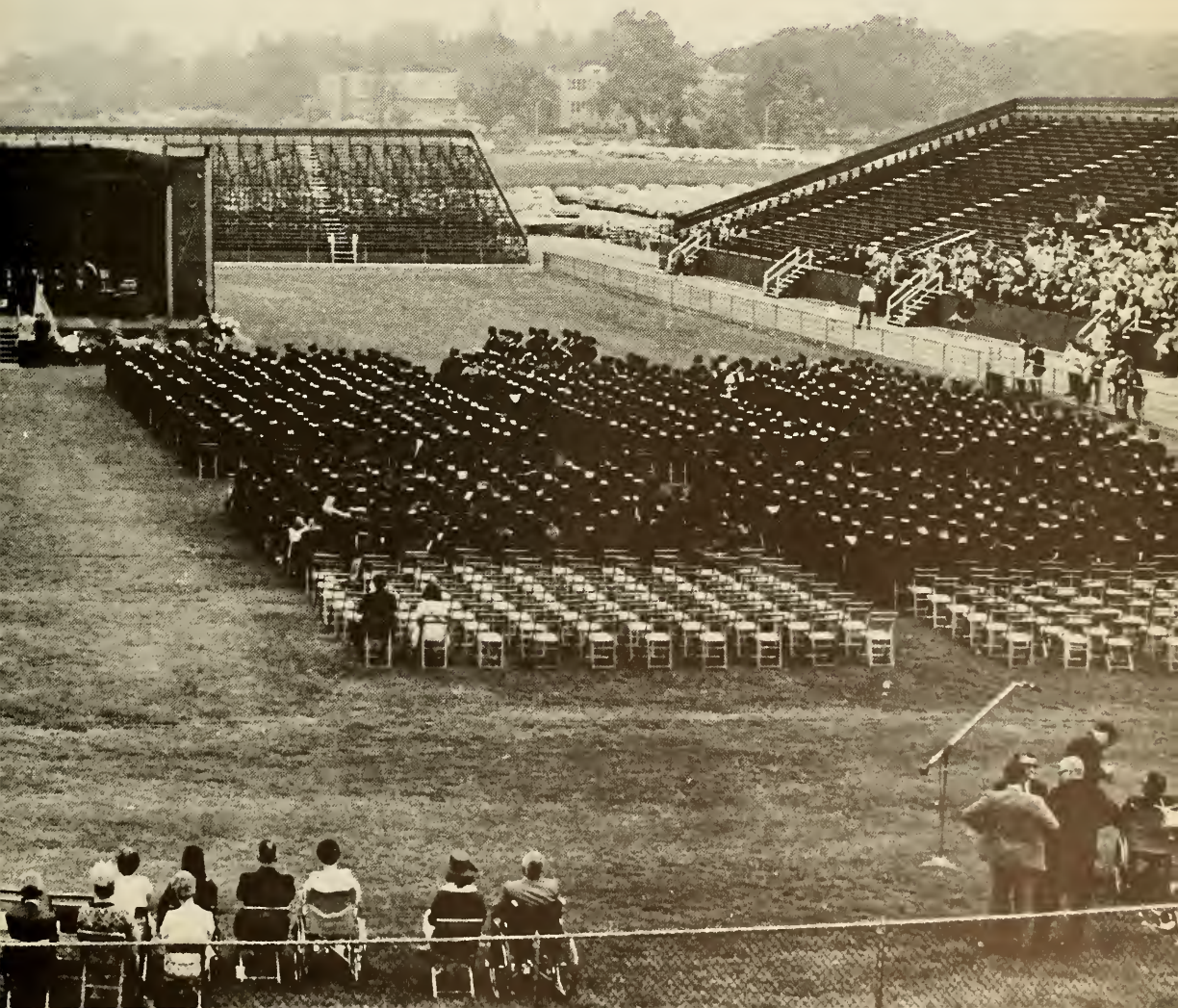

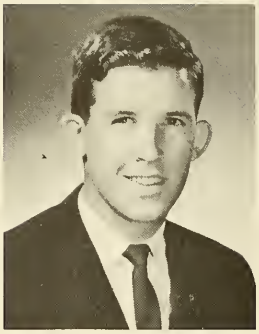

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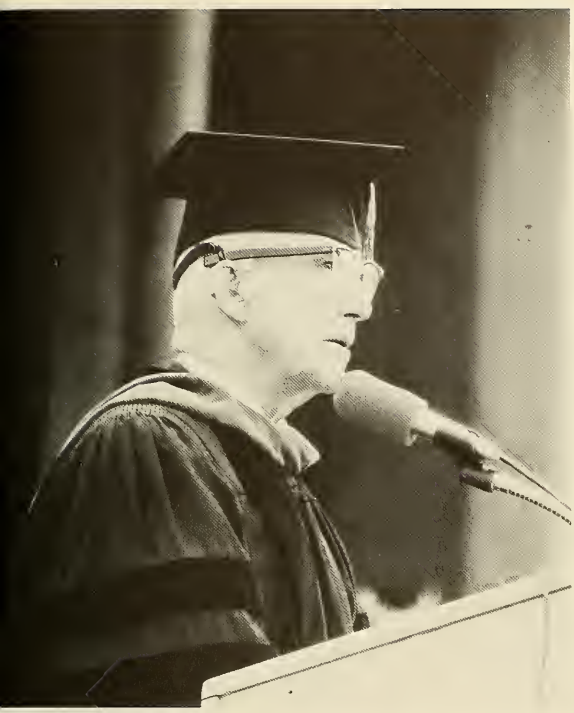

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Commencement Ball

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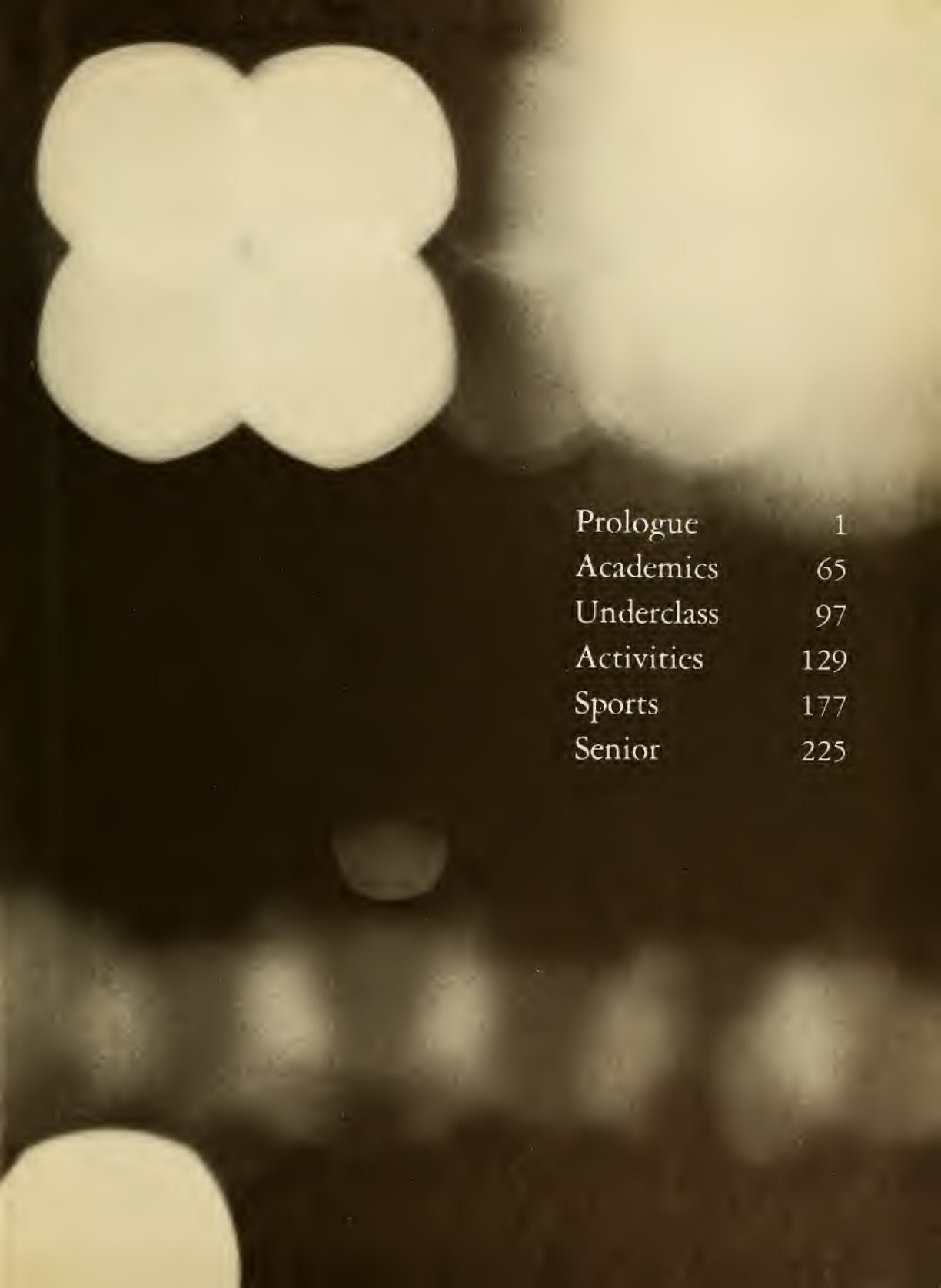

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